Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 27 | Wednesday, September 16, 1987 | 35¢ at all newsstands

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Princeton Forrestal Village (Not a Mall) Will Open This Thursday on Route One

Princeton Forrestal Village is a new shopping mall that will open Thursday on Route 1 and College Road in Plainsboro. Right? Not quite.

It will open Thursday, but it's far from anyone's idea of a mall. It's outdoors, not enclosed. One has to cross real streets — with real cars — to get around. Shops are next to each other, with offices above them. And there's a village square, complete with benches. Although it lacks a statue of a tiger, it does sport several fountains.

A $130 million project of Connecticut-based Toombs Development Corporation, Princeton Forrestal Village was described in a corporate brochure as continuing Princeton's traditions of architecture and quality of life. Many of the town's architectural details, like slate roofs, brick facades, and balconies, are now echoed just off Route 1.

Developer W. Scott Toombs, 43, a former project manager for the Rouse Company, denies that the Village is competing with downtown Princeton. "We see it as an expansion of downtown," he said, "a response to the housing growth in the area. We're bringing people in and making the pie bigger — not just moving the cherries around."

Princeton Forrestal Village, leased by Toombs, is owned by Princeton University.

Of the 125 shops at Forrestal Village, 85 are retail, about 25 food-related, and the rest service-related. The focal

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NEAR, YET FAR: Dick and Karen Woodbridge, who are planning to move to the Township, will have to resign from their respective positions on Borough Council and the Princeton Regional School Board. Mr. Woodbridge, who won four elections to Council and is now in his 11th year of service, plans to resign at the time of the move, probably later this year. The same is true for Mrs. Woodbridge, who has held a Borough seat on the School Board for five years. "There's not a lot of choice for family housing in the Borough," said the parents of three young children. The Woodbridges have lived on William Street for the past 14 years.

Township Mayor Firestone Will Not Run; Toms Royal Is Named as Replacement

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election to Township Committee this fall, and the Republicans have named Toms Royal to take her place on the ballot.

The surprise announcement was made Monday at a hastily called press conference in the Valley Road building. It followed close on the heels of an announcement by the Township Democrats that R. William Potter, an attorney and environmental activist, will run with Cathleen Litvak in the place of former Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, who withdrew earlier in the summer. The deadline for filing candidates' names with the Mercer County Board of Elections is this Thursday.

Mayor Firestone cited family considerations as the reason for her decision, which she said was made earlier in the summer but withheld until a replacement candidate could be named. Mrs. Firestone's daughter Michele underwent an emergency appendectomy while traveling in Czechoslovakia this summer, and it was this medical emergency that brought sharply into focus her desire to spend more time with her family while two of the children are still at home.

"After giving the matter a great deal of thought and in consultation with my husband, I decided that running for another term at this time was not in the best interests of my family," Mayor Firestone said in a prepared statement. In addition to Michele, who is a senior at Princeton High School, the Firestones have a son, Jim Jr., who is a student at Bucknell College, and another son, Steve, a sophomore at PHS.

The mayor noted that Jim Jr. was a kindergartener and the other two were toddlers when she was first elected to the Board of Education in 1973. She served six years on the school board and six on

ROYAL BATTING FOR FIRESTONE: Toms Royal will replace Mayor Gail Firestone on the Republican ticket in the race for Committee.

Township Committee, including 3½ years as deputy mayor until Mayor Winthrop Pike resigned from Committee in late June, 1986 and she became mayor.

In paying tribute to Mayor Firestone for the long hours she put in and the difficult issues she has faced, Republican Municipal Chairman Harry Cooke remarked, "I don't think the people of the Township really understand what it takes to be mayor."

Although Mrs. Firestone informed her colleagues on Township Committee and the

Continued on Page 20

Township Drafts New Agreement with Calton In Attempt at Settlement of Mount Laurel Suit

A new proposed agreement has been reached with Calton Homes Inc. for development of the White Farm between Mercer Road and Stockton Street.

Township Committee and the Planning Board will hold a special joint public meeting on the proposal on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. An additional meeting is scheduled for the following Tuesday, September 29, also at 7:30, and if a third meeting is necessary, the Valley Road building meeting room is available again on Wednesday, September 30.

According to Planning Board Attorney Gerald Muller, the agreement must be endorsed by both Township Committee and the Planning Board, and a vote will be taken by each entity after the public has had plenty of opportunity to be heard. Township Committee and the Planning Board are both defendants in the Mt. Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes which this agreement is an attempt to settle out of court. It must be approved by Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Toms River judge assigned to hear Mt. Laurel litigation in Central New Jersey.

This agreement is the second proposed as a settlement of the Calton Homes suit. Last December, an agreement was announced and public hearings were under way, when it was discovered that a survey of the property, undertaken by

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(ISSN0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C Stuart
1914 1981

Dan D Coyle
1916 1973

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Subscription Rates $16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $19 elsewhere in US, $12 00 for six months Higher outside US. 35 cents at all newsstands

4 Mercer Street
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VOL XLII, NO 27

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Forrestal

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point of the village square — an upscale Marriott hotel and conference center — will open later in the year. Also set to open at a later date are a 44,000-square-foot athletic complex and a child care center.

The retail shops are a mixture of national chains, shops whose home store is in a nearby state, and Princeton-area shops.

Among the last group are LaVake and The Flower Basket, opening branch shops; Valentino's, run by Vesuvio's; Workbench, which will turn its Rt. 206 store into a clearance center; Chow ToGo, a branch of Mrs. Chow's Chinese Restaurant in Rocky Hill; Country Classics, in Kingston; and Terra Cotta, in Hopewell.

Polo/Ralph Lauren will move its store from Nassau Street to Forrestal, and The Nickel will also move out of its present location.

Many of the shops have a decidedly Gallic flavor, including Avant-Garde Paris, Cacharel; Carroll of Paris, La Sweaterie, Rodier-Paris, and Rodier Pour Homme.

Shops based elsewhere in the northeast include Artespana, furniture and gifts from Westfield; Banbury Cross, menswear from Manhattan's Columbus Avenue; Dillon, Myers & Myers Ltd., sweaters, jewelry and furniture; Domain, home furnishings, and White by Design, home furnishings, all from Boston's Newbury Street; Uzzolo, Italian-design home furnishings from Baltimore; Farley's Bookshop, from New Hope; F.J. Cooper, Inc., goldsmith from Philadelphia; Fine Design, antiques and furnishings from New York City; Howard Heartsfield, accessories from Philadelphia; Kicks, shoes from New York City; Mothers Work, maternity clothes from Philadelphia; Overthecounter, a full-service drug store from Long Island; and Thos. Moser/Weatherend, handcrafted furniture from Maine.

All the stores are small, about 1500 square feet, and they are currently 89 percent leased. Not all stores will be in place for the opening.

With the exception of a restaurant named Woodrow's, and three restaurants at the Marriott, all foods will be clustered in the Market Hall, a large, open, two-story structure with a slate roof, brick exterior, and weathervaned-cupola.

The largest outlet in Market Hall — and by far the biggest in the entire project — is Chef's Market, at 8,500 square feet. From Philadelphia's South Street, the market will sell meats, fish, produce, baked goods, prepared foods, and kitchen accessories.

Other food operations include Bassett's Original Turkey, Ben & Jerry's, The Boardwalk, California Smoothie, Candy Barrel, Cookies by George, La Tablita, Lou's New York Deli, Mini Donut Cafe, My Favorite Muffin, Philadelphia Steak and Sub Co., and Roy Rogers.

The Market Hall will offer 350 common seats, 250 inside the building and 100 outside.

Princeton Forrestal Village is the biggest project in central New Jersey to be built at one time. Mr. Toombs predicts it will fill a need that used to be filled by regional malls, which he characterizes as "big and oppressive."

Carol O'Neill, in marketing (Toombs' employees don't have titles), says that the village will appeal to the higher-income couple, both of whom work and have little time to spend. "People who are committed to standards of dressing," was how she described them.

She sees them coming to the village on a Saturday, taking care of such chores as dry cleaning, photo processing, and hair cutting; eating or buying prepared foods; and shopping.

Toombs has available a set of statistics that back up the area's high-income image. They show that, within a 15 mile radius, average family income is $43,601. A forecast predicts that, by 1991, 21.1 percent of the population will earn $50-75,000, while 18.2 percent will earn $75,000 and up.

And it's these high-income people, as well as shoppers from as far away as New York City, that the developer sees as leading to the success of Princeton Forrestal Village.

The village will be open from 10-7 daily and Saturdays, 10-9 Thursdays, and 10-6 Sundays.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Opening Festivities

Princeton Forrestal Village will open Thursday with a ribbon cutting at 10:30 a.m. This will be followed by an old-time parade, complete with marching bands, floats, an artillery salute, and an antique car procession. The parade will begin at the village square, and will celebrate Constitution Day in New Jersey.

Later in the day, there will be a concert by the New Jersey Pops from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by fireworks.

The festivities continue on Friday, when small musical groups will perform in the village square. Cissy Houston and her Orchestra will perform at 7.

Saturday is "Fifties and Sixties Revival Day." There will be jugglers and mimes at noon; the Marvelettes will perform at 1, Bobby Lewis at 4, and The Dovells at 7.

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Landfill Tract as Site for Affordable Housing Strongly Rejected by Township Committee

Despite pleas of Borough Housing Authority officials, Township Committee unanimously rejected the Sewer Operating Committee site for low income family housing at its meeting Monday night.

Instead, Committee endorsed a suggestion by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer that he work with the Housing Authority attorney to try to obtain the necessary access through the Unitarian Church property that would allow use of a Township-owned tract off Route 206 for the housing. At issue is the $1.6 million Housing and Urban Development "program reservation" for the construction of 20 units of rental housing which could be allotted elsewhere if a site can not be located.

Housing Director Karen Slaby told Committee that the Newark office of HUD has agreed to forward her request for a time extension to the New York office. If granted, the extension would be for two months, Mrs. Slaby said. But she also said that the Authority "needs to show evidence of progress in site acquisition" and asked for "some indication you support us."

Specifically, she sought Township help in acquiring three acres of a 26-acre tract jointly owned by the Township, the Borough and Princeton University. She indicated that the Borough and the University had given their endorsement to this proposal if problems associated with the tract could be worked out.

Noxious Odors. The problems include odor and noise from the nearby sewage treatment plant operated by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority as well as the possible presence of methane gas emanating from the Sewer Operating Committee landfill.

Duggan Kimball, planning director for the two Princetons, said that the relatively high use of the landfill for organic materials raises the possibility of methane gas. Moreover, aerial photographs show that the landfill had in the past encroached on this tract, which was supposed to be a separate lot. Furthermore, methane gas travels in underground fissures, Mr. Kimball said.

Mark Freda, Borough Council representative to the Housing Authority, asked that the site not be ruled out until methane testing is taken. He also pointed out that the SBRSA was in the process of remediating the odor problems. But his main point was the need for the housing, demonstrated by the fact that there had been 500 applicants for the 78 units being developed in the Borough's housing program.

TOPICS Of The Town

Both Mr. Freda and Mrs. Slaby challenged Committeeman Tom Poole's twin assertion that "low income people do not live in Princeton," and "the Housing Authority would have to import people to live in this housing." Mrs. Slaby said the 150 families on her waiting list for this housing all live or work in Princeton.

Mr. Freda said the cost of housing was forcing more and more people out of Princeton every day. "Are we limiting residents to people with a certain base income? If so, why not come right out and say so," he said, somewhat angrily.

The unsuitability of the site was the focus of most of the discussion. Mayor Firestone read a letter from SBRSA Director Michael Dimino pointing out that the SBRSA's system-wide improvement program to ameliorate odors could not be guaranteed to make the plant 100 percent odor-free. He urged keeping the buffer zone as is.

His remarks were echoed by John Werth, Township representative to the SBRSA, who said the authority had always considered the site to be suitable only for a park or recreation such as jogging, which would preserve the trees. The vegetative buffer is essential to the absorption of noise and odor, Mr. Werth said.

He added that if the present $2 million program is not adequate, the authority could be faced with installing scrubbers in the aeration tanks, and the cost would rise to $20 million, of which 40% would be borne by the Princetons. How much more cost effective not to tear down that vegetation, he said.

Former Committeeman David Blair called the sewage treatment plant a full-scale industrial operation, with a sludge burner that operates 24 hours a day, and trucks coming and going. "It can only expand," Mr. Blair said. "There is a buffer, but it is none too large. If you take it down, this public nuisance will become a greater nuisance."

Others spoke to the moral and ethical question of locating housing for lower income people next to a dump and a sewage treatment plant. Still others spoke of the distance of the site from schools, recreation and all services. Mayor Firestone told Mr. Freda the Township did not have an obligation to provide a site for housing that was originally intended for the Borough, and that the Township had its own affordable housing program.

Believing that the Route 206 site was much more appropriate, she asked Mr. Schmierer whether land through the Unitarian Church property could be condemned. "If it's for the public good, and this certainly is, sure," the Township Attorney replied. Later he made the suggestion that he meet with the Authority attorney "to attempt to acquire an easement."

Township Committee members said they did not want any of the Community Park North land affected, however.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Takeover Defeated

Gov. Thomas Kean's proposal to take over failing school districts was voted down in the state Senate. The governor, acknowledging his defeat, raised the possibility of cutting off state funds to these schools.

The vote was 18-21, with Sen. Gerald Stockman, D.-Trenton, voting for the measure.

The bill would have permitted the state to take over a district that was unable to meet state standards, abolish its school board, and fire its top administrators. It was strongly opposed by the NJEA.

Baseball Stadium on Ballot

The state Senate's approval of a $185 million baseball stadium to be built on the Meadowlands clears the way for voters to decide the issue in November.

The measure is expected to be signed into law by the Governor, who has strongly supported the stadium. If signed, it will appear on the ballot in November.

Welfore Reform

The state Senate gave final legislative approval to Gov. Thomas Kean's plan to put able-bodied welfare recipients to work. The mandatory program would require persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, who do not have children under the age of two, to get a job, attend school, or obtain job training.

The state would continue medical benefits for the first year of work and assist with child care and transportation costs.

Homestead Rebate Impasse

The Democratic-controlled state Senate and the Republican-controlled Assembly have passed competing bills dealing with the payment of increased homestead rebates and renter benefits.

The major difference is that the Assembly bill would provide $100 million in extra benefits to home owners and renters on a one-time basis, while the Senate plan would provide these payments on a permanent basis.

Neither bill is expected to be in place for Gov. Thomas Kean to consider prior to the November 3 election.

Reductions Are Proposed In Affordable Housing

Township Committee has introduced amendments to its affordable housing program which would reduce both the number of sites in the program and the density of units on the remaining sites.

The vote on Monday night was 4-1, with Committeeman Tom Poole voting against the measure because it does not include a reduction in the density on the White Farm. Negotiations with Calton Homes for this tract have been on the basis of existing zoning, and the developer threatened to sue if the zoning were changed. Mr. Poole said that by not changing the zoning, even in the face of additional litigation, the Township would be precluded from taking advantage of an even greater loosening up of affordable housing regulations that he feels may still be coming.

By state land use law, the amendments must go to the Planning Board for comment before public hearing and final adoption. This is not likely to happen before the October 19 meeting of Township Committee because of the Planning Board's full agenda at its October 7 meeting.

According to Duggan Kimball, professional planner for the two Princetons, the amendments reflect the fact that the Township has been assigned the number of 275 as its fair share of affordable housing, down substantially from the 650 units for which the program was designed in 1984. Thus the amendments eliminate some of the affordable housing sites and reducing the density on others.

One of the sites that would be deleted is the 26-acre Sewer Operating Committee site which the Borough Housing Authority seeks as the location for 20 units of low-income rental housing which could be constructed with $1.6 million in federal funds (see related article). Others are a smaller parcel near the Johnson Park School and seven acres of the Butler tract, where the University proposes to add more graduate housing, some of which may qualify for inclusion in the Township's fair share.

Other sites affected by the proposed changes are the R-M (residential moderate density) sites in the western section of the Township which are presently zoned at 3.25 units an acre, with a 22 percent set-aside for lower-income housing. These sites would revert to their original one- or two-acre

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Flu Shots for Seniors

The Senior Resource Center will provide free flu shots on Thursday, October 8 from 2-5 in the community room at Spruce Circle. Dr. Mary Jasti is donating her time for this service.

Frail older people are encouraged to take advantage of this free service, because they are the most vulnerable to flu and complications of pneumonia.

Flu shots may not prevent flu but may lessen its effect. Every year one or more new strains of the flu virus emerge, so annual immunizations are necessary for full protection.

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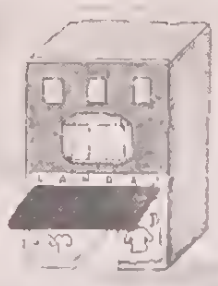

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YOUNG IN SPIRIT: May Daly (left) and Elsie Schmidtke (center), both 82, warm up for the frisbie throw competition in Thursday's Senior Olympics at Community Park. Ms. Daly walks three miles every day despite a bone graft in one leg and Ms. Schmidtke swims every day. "Not bad for old bags," smiled Mr. Daly. At right, Mary Zorochin, 64, uncorks a throw of 51 feet in the softball throw competition.

Topics of the Town

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minimum zoning, and a 25 percent bonus density would be granted in return for the provision of lower income housing.

This would be accomplished by requiring the developer to dedicate 10 percent of the tract in pre-mapped areas to be developed by the Township as if it were a R-H (residential high density) site. The density in this portion would be up to eight units an acre; one half the units would be at market rate, and the other half for lower-income families under the affordable housing guidelines.

The Township would have the right to decide whether it would accept a cash contribution from the developer instead, and the contribution would be the equivalent of what it would cost to produce the same number of houses elsewhere that would have been produced on the site.

New School Zone. The proposed amendments include a new suggestion not yet discussed by the Planning Board but designed to accommodate the desire to create faculty housing adjacent to schools. A new educational zone would be created, encompassing Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School and the Hun School property. It would be known as the E (educational)-4 zone (there are three other educational zones encompassing the University, the Choir College and the Seminary.

Only four uses would be permitted in this zone: educational activities, residences for students, faculty residences, and accessory uses. The faculty residences would include Princeton Regional School teachers as well as teachers at the nearby private school. Committee members greeted this provision with enthusiasm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Board Vacancy

On Tuesday, September 8, the Princeton Regional Board of Education accepted the resignation of Hugh J. Brandt, who has moved to Ohio.

The Board plans to interview candidates for the unexpired Township term on October 13. An appointment is expected on October 27.

The Board has received applications from Steven B. Schlossstein, Ida Edelman, and Millard M. Riggs Jr., to date. Deadline for application is 4 p.m. on September 30.

Hearing Is Continued On Squibb Expansion

After three hours of presentation with some public and board comment last Thursday, the Lawrence Township Planning Board decided to continue the hearing on Squibb's expansion plans to a later date. A meeting devoted primarily to Squibb was scheduled for Thursday, October 22.

The pharmaceutical company seeks site plan and conditional use approval to build 275,000 additional square feet of research and office space at its campus on Route 206. Consisting of one new three-story building and two additions to existing structures, the proposed construction would bring to 950,000 square feet the total building space at that site.

The hearing last week covered site design and layout, environmental and community impact, and traffic impact, but did not get to issues relating to sewerage. Edward Coleman, vice president for facilities and administration, told the board that the company "desperately needed" additional research labs and wanted them at the

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Indo Nain 9x12	$2,990	$1,495
Rom Serapi 9x12	$2,590	$1,295
Indo Tabriz 8x10	$2,200	$1,100
Pak Boukhara 6x9	$1,190	$595

DHURRIES & KILIMS

	Reg	Sale
9x12	$795	$397
8x10	$595	$297
6x9	$395	$197
4x6	$190	$95
Turkish Kilim 6'6x10'10	$1,190	$590

SUPER CHINESE

	Reg.	Sale
9'x12'	$3,890	$1,945
8'x10'	$2,990	$1,495
6'x9'	$1,790	$895
4'x6'	$795	$397

ANTIQUES

	Reg.	Sale
Fine Kerman 12'x10"x15'9"	$49,000	$24,500
Persian Kashan 11'x16'9"	$9,800	$4,900
Persian Malayer 5'4"x9'5"	$5,600	$2,800
Turkish Beluch 3'4"x5'9"	$895	$447

AREA RUGS & RUNNERS

	Reg.	Sale
Indo Tabriz 4x6'1"	$790	$395
Pak Panjab 3'3"x5	$550	$275
Indo Mir 8'x2'7"	$590	$295
Indo Bijar 1'6"x2'1"	$170	$85

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Lawreneeville site because of its proximity to Princeton, as a drawing card for Ph.D's.

He spoke of the company's desire to consolidate researeh in one facility, so that organic ehemists, biologists and biotechnologists eould interact with one another. "We have five compounds we want to develop for products that will help mankind," Mr. Coleman said.

Offices on Route One. Because Lawrence Township has recently adopted a master plan that would restriet the amount of buildable spaee on the site to 1,250,000 square feet Squibb has purchased t10,000 square feet in the Forrestal Campus on Route Onc. Mr, Coleman implied that this space would become the world headquarters, with the Route 206 site devoted to lahoratory research and offices for the researchers.

Asked ahout animal testing, because one of the proposed additions is to be a "holding area" for animals, including indoor runs, Mr Coleman invited anyone in the room to come tour the existing animal facilities, which he said were accredited hy a national organization concerned with animal welfarc.

Neighhors on all sides spoke about noise from the existing water cooling tower. Squibb proposes two new towers, plus a water storage tank and a new pumping station to pump water into the tank. Planning Board member Winona Nash proposed that the hoard hire its own noise and vibration consultant to evaluate the Squibb assertion that the new eonstruction would not add measurably to the noise level at the periphery of the property. The board unanimously concurred.

Mrs. Nash also questioned the numher of parking spaces proposed hy Squibb, thereby eliciting the admission that more parking than is required is being proposed. "I don't like to see unnecessary parking," she said.

Intersection Improvements. But it was the traffic impliea-tions that were of the greatest concern Traffic consultant Kenneth Mackiewicz of Raymond Keys & Elmford outlined the improvements to various intersections that would be needed to mitigate the impact of the Squibb expansion.

His analysis was based on 550 new employees by the year 1992 and a three percent growth rate in the area. It did not include the impact from the ETS proposal. The intersections for which additional turning lanes and new or re-set traffic signals are proposed include Route 206/Province Line Road, Carter Road/Route 206, Cold Soil/Carter, and Van Kirk/Carter.

"All (Squibb is) required to do is to mitigate the impaet, and to bring the level of serviee (at these intersections) to what it would be without the expansion," he maintained. The improvements he deseribed were designed to bring the "overall" level of service at each intersection "up" to Level D. In traffic management parlanee, levels of service are rated A-F, with A as the top.

Board Attorney Joseph Stonaker challenged Mr. Maekiewicz's assertion about what Squibb is required to do vis-a-vis traffic but did not amplify his remark. The biggest challenge eame from Robert Rodgers of Orth Rodgers Thompson of Philadelphia, hired by Lawrence to make an independent traffie study.

Mr. Rodgers said that given the existing volumes of traffic, the growth rate in the area and potential expansion of both Squibb and ETS, substantial improvements, even beyond those suggested by Mr. Mackiewicz and at still other locations, would be needed. "And there is no indication the im-

Continued on Page 8

State Urges Residents to Test for Radon; Kits Are Avaialble for $2 at Borough Hall

Princeton residents, as well those living in the Mercer County muncipalities of Hopewell, Pennington, Lawrence, West Windsor, and Ewing, are being urged by the state Department of Environmental Protection to have their homes tested for radon "as soon as practical."

A preliminary report, just released, found that homes in the northwest and central parts of the state have the greatest potential for elevated radon levels. Residents of Hunterdon County and parts of Somerset, Middlesex and Burlington counties were urged by the DEP to have their homes tested by the winter.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas formed by the decay of radium. An annual exposure in excess of four picocuries per liter of air warrants additional testing and possibly remediation. Radon is a known carcinogen.

Radon testing kits are available for $2 each from the Princeton Regional Health Department, located in Borough Hall. After testing for the period of time specified, the eharcoal packet must be mailed for analysis. This will eost an additional $8.95.

Any home owner whose initial test shows results of four picocuries or higher is eligible for a follow-up eonfirmatory test from the DEP at no cost.

For additional information on radon, write Radon Information, NJDEP, Box 32A, Collins Lane, Chester, N.J. 07930. Or call 1-800-648-0394.

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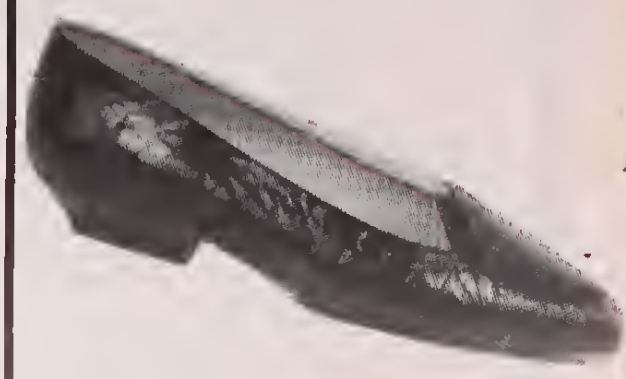

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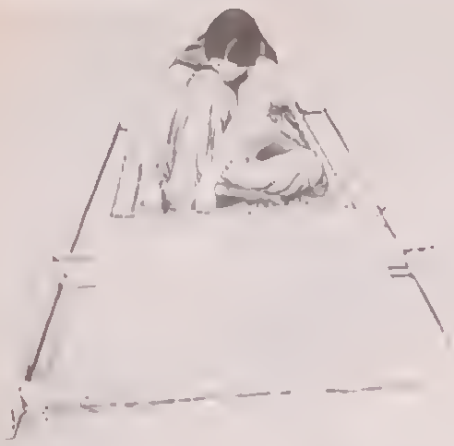

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ETS Threatens to End Extension On Deadline for Expansion Hearing

The Lawrence Township Council was scheduled to vote this Wednesday on an ordinance that would prevent Educational Testing Service from renting out space in its proposed expansion.

The Council may also vote on a resolution which would put the zoning amendment into effect immediately if it were approved. The amendment was introduced in July, but a vote was postponed when ETS offered to grant another time extension on its application if the amendment was not adopted at the time. The Planning Board agreed to schedule a work session in the fall to try to work out traffic problems connected with the application.

The non-profit educational testing company is seeking permission to add 447,000 square feet of office space to its existing campus at Carter and Rosedale Roads. It has said it would rent out some of this space until it is needed for its own purposes, thereby generating income to pay for the expansion.

However, opponents say that ETS was granted the conditional use variance to build in a residential area in the understanding that it would be the only occupant of its own buildings. The proposed zoning amendment would substitute the words "educational or research institutions" for "research complexes" in an attempt to clarify the uses for which the variance could be granted.

Several ETS officials, including President Gregory Anrig and Vice President for Facilities and Development John McBride, attended last week's hearing on Squibb. At the end of the hearing Mr. Anrig told the Planning Board that if the Council enacts the single user ordinance this Wednesday, the company would in turn "terminate" the time extension. The extension was granted until October 15, by which time the board would have to act on the application or it would be approved by default.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board had scheduled a work session on traffic for Wednesday, September 29, but as Joyce Copleman, chairman, noted, this may now have to be a regular hearing on the application.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

provements are all do-able," Mr. Rodgers said.

Earlier testimony had brought out the fact that right-of-way does not exist at all the intersections, and property would have to be condemned. Furthermore, state and county-owned roads are involved as well as roads owned by the municipality.

Imposing Flextime. Mr. Rodgers strongly recommended requiring "flextime," or employees with flexible working, as a way of "flattening out" the big bump of morning and evening rush hour traffic. Asked why Squibb has not come up with a flextime proposal in the year the application has been pending, given the concerns about traffic, Mr. Coleman said a committee was working on it.

Pointing out that "flextime means many things to many different people," he acknowledged that "there are disagreements within the corporation" about whether and how to implement such a traffic management proposal.

Planning Board member Robert Kuser told him that it was "crucial" to implement staggered working hours. "You are seeking conditional use authorization in a two-acre residential zone, and it's incumbent on you to lean over backwards to put into effect staggered hours for groups of your employees, so that we don't have to make these elaborate, expensive changes to our rural roads."

At the end of the hearing, Mr. Kuser made his point even more forcefully: "This board may not approve this application unless you can show how flextime could reduce the number of cars on the road at peak hours."

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Board Says "No" To a Fire Station Site

The Princeton Regional Board of Education last week refused to permit a new Princeton firehouse to be built on the parking lot it owns on Witherspoon Street adjacent to the Valley Road Building.

Citing a concern for safety as well as economic considerations, the Board rejected the Planning Board's preferred site, one of three being considered for the new firehouse.

The other sites are in the same vicinity, on the parking lot next to the Township police station and behind the Township Public Works garage on Terhune Road.

The Township Facilities Committee, which has been dealing with the site selection for this first firehouse in the Township, was expected to meet Wednesday morning. Councilman Mark Freda, the Borough fire chief and a member of the committee, said the Fire Department would tell committee members that it prefers the police parking lot location. The Facilities Committee is charged with recommending a site for the fire station to Township Committee.

Mr. Freda was negative about the Terhune Road location, saying that the Fire Department could build only the garage part of the firehouse now, and could not complete the structure until the Public Works Department moved elsewhere. This could be a matter of years, he said.

In the discussion that preceded the vote to reject the use of the Valley Road Building parking lot, Board member Allen Grossmen said the firehouse would add another element of emergency traffic to the area, where many school children walk. Board member Michael Tomalin said he didn't feel the frequency of fire calls war-

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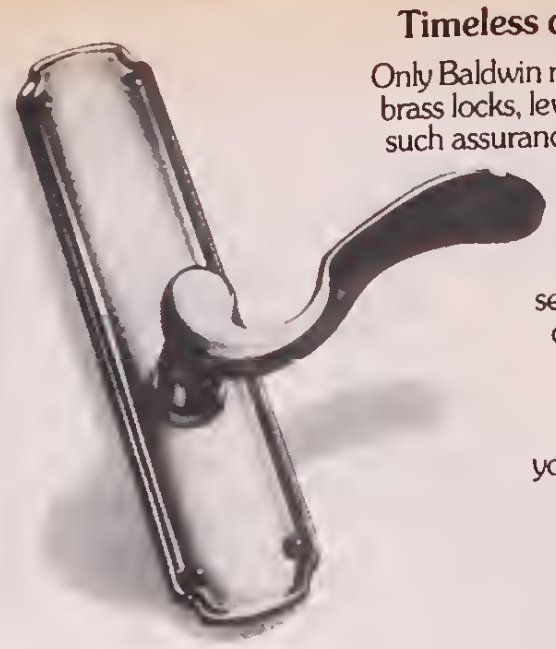

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ranted this concern, but stressed the economics of the decision.

"The usefulness of the building revolves around the parking on site," he said. "Even if some of the parking were replaced by building a new lot on the Valley Road side of the building, ten spaces would still be lost."

Board member Ann McGoldrick said, "The Board's first priority is managing its own property and its responsibility to the taxpayer."

Mr. Freda said he would like the Township's decision on the police station site to be made at its next meeting, scheduled for September 21.

In describing the new firehouse, Mr. Freda said it would be 12-13,000 square feet in size and would contain three double bays, a meeting room, recreation room, chief's office, and radio room. The cost is estimated at $1.6 million.

The Borough is planning to sell the current Chambers Street firehouse once the new one is in operation. Borough and Township representatives are scheduled to form a subcommittee, when the new site is selected, to work out an agreement on the financing of the facility.

—Myrna K. Bearse

House Thief Surprised Exiting Borough Home

A house thief, carrying items valued at $1,230, was surprised by the owner Friday night as he was exiting a Cleveland Lane home.

Police report the owner was sitting in his back yard at 11 in the evening when he saw a man come out of his house carrying stereo equipment. When he shouted at the man, the suspect dropped the items and fled.

A suspect was apprehended later about two blocks away by Sgt. Donald Dawson and Patrolmen Robert Currier and Steven Riccitello. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the incident is still under investigation while police attempt to link the suspect to the crime through fingerprints and other evidence. Charges are pending, he said.

The police investigation revealed the suspect had entered the house through a cellar door, climbed the stairs to the main floor and had gathered a stereo amplifier, portable VCR and two bottles of liquor. He was carrying all these items when he was surprised by the owner.

A rear, ground-level apartment on University Place was entered last Tuesday evening between 7:10 and 9:30 through an unlocked living room window. Taken, police said, were a stereo and a stereo cassette tape deck worth a combined $821.

UNCONQUERABLE: Seventy-nine-year-old Lillian Black, recovering from a minor stroke, lines up a shot in the croquet competition in last week's Senior Olympics at Community Park. She is aided by Gillian Godfrey. Ms. Black, who graduated in 1980 from Mercer County Community College and still takes courses there, swims with the New Jersey Masters and swims 200 yards freestyle and 200 backstroke every day in the MCCC pool.

Motorist, 25, Is Robbed While Waiting for Light

A 25-year-old Township resident was robbed in her car Monday afternoon while stopped for a traffic light at Franklin and Harrison Streets.

The driver's side window was open police report, when a man suddenly appeared from the victim's left behind the car and asked for directions. As she turned her attention to him, the suspect, police said, noticed the driver's pocketbook lying next to her and began to reach through the window. While hanging halfway through the window, the suspect rummaged through the victim's purse, removing $5 from her wallet.

When the light changed, the victim drove off; the suspect slipped free and fled on foot. He is described as a white male, about 5-7, 160 pounds, slim, unshaven with a thin face and brown hair.

PU Students Are Charged In Theft of Chair from Inn

When Sgt. Donald Dawson observed two persons carrying a large chair on Paul Robeson Place at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, he stopped them and asked some questions.

At first, the two claimed to have purchased the chair from a man they did not know but one latter admitted taking the chair from the nearby Nassau Inn. As Sgt. Dawson and Ptl. William Nathan attempted to take the suspects into custody, one of them, later identified as Michael Hirou, 18, of Fullerton, Cal., broke away and was later apprehended on North Tulane Street.

Hirou and his companion, Philip Pine, 19, of Great Neck, N.Y., both Princeton University students, were later charged with possession of stolen

resisting arrest. They face an October 21 hearing in Borough court.

The $200 chair, taken from a second-floor hallway, was returned to the Inn. The students told police later the theft had been a prank.

Cranbury Woman Charged With Two Drug Violations

A Cranbury resident, Sandra Shillinger, 24, of Princeton Arms, has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Issued summonses, she is scheduled to appear in Borough court November 18.

Ms. Shillinger was arrested after Ptl. Robert Currier stopped her car at 3:06 Friday morning for failing to keep right on Washington Road. As the officer approached, he noticed a smoking device with a roach clip on the floor behind the passanger seat and several burnt marijuana cigarettes in the ash tray. Police said there was evidence the smoking device had been used to smoke a substance believed to be marijuana.

A second occupant in the car was not charged.

Right Bldg., Wrong Room; Drunk Tenant Is Charged

Donald B. Colson, 36, of 184 Witherspoon Street, has been

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

charged by police with criminal tresspass and theft, after he entered a wrong room last week in the apartment building he resides in.

According to police, Colson, while intoxicated, had apparently wandered into the room and collapsed. Ptl. David Alizio, who responded to a call reporting an intruder passed out at the address, found Colson lying on the floor, unconscious. He detected a strong odor of alcohol. After Ptl. Alizio determined Colson was highly intoxicated, he was taken to the Trenton Detoxification Center for treatment.

The police investigation revealed that before Colson had passed out, he had taken a wallet from some clothing lying over a chair in another room in the apartment. The occupant of the room, police said, saw Colson take the wallet, walked over to him and snatched his wallet back.

Colson faces an October 7 hearing in Borough court on the two charges.

Altercation in Borough Leads to Five Charges

A disturbance in the Borough last week, the cause of which police were never able to determine, has led to three indictable charges against a Borough resident and two criminal charges against a Trenton man.

Daryl Gresham, 27, of Birch Avenue, has been charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and interfering with a police investigation. His case has been forwarded to the Mercer County Prosector's Office for further action. Scheduled to appear in Borough court October 7 is Ferrel Brown, 32, of Trenton, who has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing justice.

Both men were placed in a Borough jail cell before being relased the next morning. Both, police said, were intoxicated at the time of their arrest.

As reconstructed by Capt. Thomas Michaud, two patrolmen, David Dudeck and David Alizio, had responded to a 9:52 call last Wednesday evening reporting a disturbance in progress in the area of John and Lytle Streets. When the officers arrived they found some pushing and shoving going on as the result of a personal argument.

Police, Capt. Michaud reported, determined that Brown was having an argument with a third person who was not charged. No reasons were given for the altercation. As the officers tried to separate the antagonists and get their names, a friend of Brown's attempted to interfere with the officers and come to his friend's rescue.

The suspects, Capt. Michaud said, became abusive and hostile and cursed the officers. Ptl. Dudeck was kicked and pushed as he tried to make an arrest and Ptl. Alizio was also kicked several times. Gresham was arrested when he tried to intervene.

En route to police headquarters, Gresham, Capt. Michaud said, went berserk. Yelling and screaming at the officers, "using every profanity you can imagine," he tried to kick out the windows of the patrol car. At police headquarters, Gresham also tried to attack Ptl. Dudeck again.

Brown and Gresham were placed in cells. Capt. Michaud said there were others at the scene, but only those two were charged.

Reply To "Let's Party" Not Expected by Victim

A 21-year-old Princeton University student who invited a group of people across the street to party received an RSVP he wasn't expecting.

According to police, the victim and a roommate were standing on the sidewalk on Prospect Avenue near the eating clubs at 2:10 Thursday morning when they saw a group of three or four people walking on the other side of the street. The victim yelled across, suggesting they party and the other group, allegedly, shouted back profanities.

When the victim walked across the street and repeated his "Let's Party" invitation, one from the group, police said, punched him in the face and fled.

Bleeding and in pain, the victim went to McCosh Infirmary on campus for treatment. After the nurse on duty recommended an x-ray, the victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center, where x-rays revealed he had a fractured jaw and a tooth knocked out.

His assailant is described as about 18, 5-10, 170 pounds with dark hair and medium build.

Tools, 900 Bricks Stolen; Combined Value Is $3,160

Nine hundred bricks plus equipment including a brick saw, shovels and a wheelbarrow, worth a combined $3,160, were reported stolen last week from the Mudd Library construction site on the Princeton University campus. A foreman for the victim, Kramer-Gunite, Inc. of Pitman, told police the items had been left under a tarp in a lot off William Street.

While a Morrisville, Pa. resident was tending to a grave in St. Paul's Cemetery last week, she placed her purse aside. During the time, someone removed her 14 karat gold watch, which she valued at $800, from the purse. The victim told police she saw no one suspicious in the area.

A large storage trunk, weighing an estimated 300 pounds, was stolen last week from Olden Street where it had

Continued on Next Page

Fall Clean-Up In Township

Fall Clean-Up in the Township will be Monday, September 28. Township Public Works crews will pick up materials put out for removal by residents, covering all Township streets on a one-time basis. The clean-up is expected to take two weeks. However, in case of bad weather it will be extended for an additional week.

Materials to be picked up must be out for collection by 8 a.m. on Monday, September 28. Householders are asked not to put materials out more than a week before this date.

Yard and garden debris, such as tree branches, twigs, and grass clippings, will be picked up, as well as household items such as furniture and appliances. Those living in the Township's garbage collection districts are reminded that only household items will be picked up; yard and garden debris are removed with the normal garbage collection.

Brush, leaves and grass clippings must be in plastic bags, cartons or boxes that are closed and sealed. Paper bags or easily ripped containers should not be used.

Branches and twigs must be bundled and tied with rope or twine, not wire. Bundles should be not more than one foot in diameter and four feet long. Tree limbs are to be cut four feet in length and neatly stacked.

Items should be placed at the edge of the street or the curb, not in the street. Refrigerator and freezer doors should be removed.

The Township Engineer reminds residents that items that do not meet these requirements will not be picked up. For further information call the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

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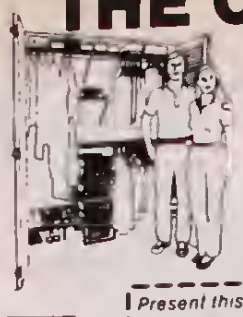

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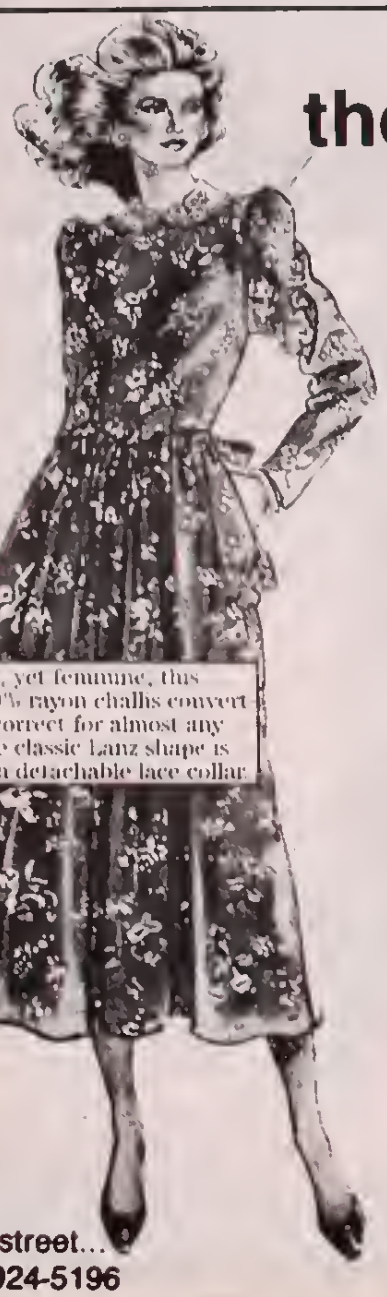
618 E. Main St. Finderne Bridgewater (201) 725-7158



the PICCADILLY

Business-like, yet feminine, this exquisite 100% rayon challis convertible dress is correct for almost any occasion. The classic Lanz shape is accented by a detachable lace collar.

200 nassau street... princeton ... 924-5196

Fall is for Planting

SALE

Saturday and Sunday, September 19 & 20

MUMS — $1.99 and up!

ALL AZALEAS AND RHODODENDRON

½ PRICE!

ALL OUTDOOR TREES, EVERGREENS AND FLOWERING SHRUBS

25% OFF

ALL GREENHOUSE PLANTS 25% Off

ALL WICKER 20% Off

CONCRETE FOUNTAINS 20% Off

A Gardener's Paradise

Peterson's NURSERY

Landscaping • Garden Center

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville

Open daily 9 to 6 Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

609-924-5770

Continued from Page 10

been left on the sidewalk for a short time by its owner, an incoming university student from Connecticut. The trunk contained the victim's clothing and personal items.

A wooden, hand-painted World Travel sign, valued at about $100, was stolen last week from a hallway pillar at World Travel, 33 Witherspoon Street. The victim told police it was the third time the sign had been stolen, but the first time it was reported to police.

While a student was taking a shower in the basement of Holder Hall on campus Monday morning, he left his wallet in his shorts outside the shower room. That made it easy for a thief to steal the wallet, containing $50 and ID cards.

There were three thefts from parked cars. A Princeton resident lost a camera and lenses, raincoat, three dresses, briefcase, tools and books, worth an estimated $800, when someone smashed the left rear window of her 1986 Mercury while it was parked Sunday in the YMCA lot.

An unlocked car parked in the driveway of its Allison Road owner yielded a $190 AM-FM cassette radio, which police said bad been removed from the dasbboard, and a Trenton resident reported the theft of her yellow purse from the front floor of her car which was parked for an hour Monday on Clay Street. Valued at $20, tbe purse contained no money. The victim told police she had locked her car and when she returned she discovered the car door open but no sign of any forced entry.

Seven More Bikes Stolen. Bicycles continued to be taken at an accelerated rate in the Borough where seven more were reported stolen last week.

An Italian Bianchi 12-speed model, valued at $600, was taken from an archway at Joline Hall on campus where it had been locked to a rack, and a 12-speed Centurion model valued at $300 was taken from an entry of Holder Hall where it had been locked with a chain to a bike rack.

Two students' bikes, both locked to a pipe in the basement of Campbell Hall, were stolen — one a $275, 10-speed mountain bike and the other a 10-speed Univega valued at $250. Another Univega, a 12-speed, valued at $220, was stolen despite being locked to a rack on the lawn of Holder Hall, and a two-seater, valued at $75, was taken from the second entry of Spelman Hall. The victim said the latter was taken sometime between September 8 and August 20.

A Princeton High School student lost her new, $200, 10-speed. She told police she had left her bike, unlocked, against a tree near the main entrance while she ran into the school for a moment. It was gone when she returned.

Township police listed one bike theft. A Graduate School student had locked his 18-speed Fuji Sundance, valued at $460, with a cable lock to a rack at the Jadwin-Fine Tower off Washington Road. When he returned the bicycle — and lock — were gone.

Someone opened the unlocked door of a truck cab parked on Mulberry Row last week and removed a six-inch, black and white television set valued at $200, a $45 cassette tape holder and a brown leather bag valued at $15. The victim is a resident of Mulberry Row.

An employee of Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center joined the list of theft victims when someone removed her wallet containing

Continued on Next Page

GEOSTAT MAP CENTER
MAPS • TRAVEL BOOKS
U.S. • WORLD • LOCAL & AREA MAPS
MAPS FOR ALL USES
• Business & Marketing • Fishing • Nautical
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WHOLESALE RETAIL
AGENT FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT MAPS
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Routes 206 & S18
Rocky Hill, N.J.
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Barbra's Studio
Hair Design
57 Princeton Ave., Hopewell, N.J.
Call 466-3966 for appointment

A gallery of classic furniture & fine art
Paris to Provence
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS
2-4 Chambers St., Princeton
683-1300
Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. & by appt.

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Dr. Devin A. Belden
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS
Princeton's Oldest Chiropractic Office
Established 1976
Chiropractic is covered by most insurance Plans
PRINCETON CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
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SAVE UP TO 50%
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed
SPECTACULAR!
September 17th, 18th & 19th
9:00 - 5:00

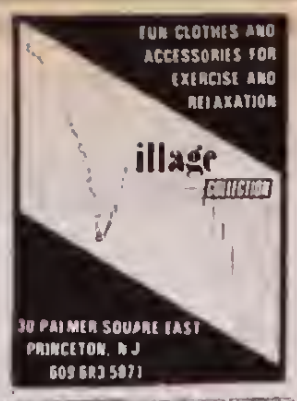
Hide-A-Bed Sofa
ONLY BY SIMMONS

Over 14 exciting styles & fabrics to choose from!! All available for immediate delivery. Twin, Double and Queen Sizes.

Hurry In For The Best Selection!

NASSAU INTERIORS ANNEX
(Old Davidson's Market)
172 Nassau Street • 924-2561

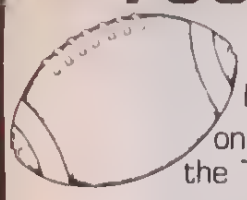
Princeton's full service wine & liquor store
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY
Community Liquors
23 Witherspoon St
Princeton • 924-0750
M 9:30-9; Tu-Sat 9:30-9:30;
Sun 12-5



E BAHADURIAN & SON
ESTABLISHED 1913
PREVENT MILDEW DAMAGE
15% Discount on all cash and carry rug cleaning
CLEAN & STORE YOUR RUGS WITH US FOR THE SUMMER
Nationally Advertised Broadloom Carpets
New and Used Oriental Rugs • Rug Cleaning • Repairing
833 STATE ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
924-0720
PLANT HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5; CLOSED SATURDAY

COX'S
• Boars Head Deli Meats
• Certified Angus Beef
• Roasted Barbecue Chickens
180 Nassau Street 924-6269
Open Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 7 to 6 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



will never be the same again once you start passing the Thomas Sweet treats!
See us for full- and medium-size chocolate footballs & football pops!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222
Chocolates M-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12

Nassau Street Seafood Co. always has something special for you.
TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Soft Shell Crab Platter
$5.95
(includes french fries & cole slaw)
HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Avocado stuffed with Shrimp Louis
$4.95
FRESH FISH SPECIAL
First of Season Chincoteague Oysters
$5.99/dozen
The seafood we offer is *always* fresh and delicious And each week we offer some things that are really extra special Here's this week's specials Enjoy!
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon -Thurs 9-7 30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store
NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

$50 from her purse left unattended in an office. Also taken was a pocket calculator worth $10.

Oven Fire Aftermath Charred Cookies, Smoke

Cookies left too long in the oven resulted in a fire Sunday afternoon at the home of Dennis James, 77 Poe Road.

When Ptl. James Strong responded to the 2:35 call, he found some smoke billowing from the house, but learned that a neighbor, Ben Pickover, 86 Poe, had managed to extinguish the fire with a fire extinguisher before his arrival.

The mother of Mr. James, Roseine Cohen, who suffers from angina, was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be checked out after she had inhaled some smoke.

Three fire trucks and 16 Princeton volunteer firemen arrived and reported minimal damage to the oven and some smoke damage to the house.

Seven Fined This Week In Borough Traffic Court

Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, three for speeding. Bert H. Wohl, 68 Randall Road, and Paul Gogulski, 24 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, each paid $60, while Carole K. Moore, 9C Brookline Court, paid $70.

Arlene K. Scozzaro, 19 Moran Avenue paid two fines: $60 for improper turn and $20 for unregistered vehicle. Others: Suei Chun Lien, 174 Linden Lane, $75, stop sign; Shawn Hyter, 13 Quarry Street, $60, wrong way, one-way street, and David R. Fish, 53 Clark Street, Russell Estates, $20, failure to cross at a crosswalk.

In Township Court last week, Troy Hill, 24 Red Oak Row, was referred to a Mercer County Grand Jury. He has been charged with 13 offenses, including fraud, theft by deception, theft by receiving and falsifying business records.

Herbert T. Broadway, 100 Leigh Avenue, was arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter and released in ten percent bail of $3,000. His papers were forwarded to a Grand Jury. Broadway has been charged with simple assault, after he allegedly caused bodily injury to Borough Det. John Reading.

Paul A. Samis, 85 Sayre Drive, paid fines of $65 each on two separate charges of speeding.

Frederick R. Gladstone, 47 Lawrencia Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined $25 and $15 court costs for violating a Township parking ordinance.

37 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 10, there were 19 boys and 18 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and Eileen Gittins, 29 Cranbury Road; Nabil and Kelly Hamdan, 119 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, both on September 4; Brian and Kathleen O'Neill, 22 Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor; John and Adrienne Belli, 22 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, both on September 5.

Also to Michael and Carrie Horne, 3500 Barret Drive, Kendall Park, September 6; Nicholas and Julie Chester, 30 Claude Road, Yardville, both on September 7; David and Marita Barth, B19 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Walter and Diane Rohrig, 261A Perrineville, Jamesburg; James and Ann-Marie Krahel, 58 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station; Dana and B. Mireya Kaiser, 10 Kings Road, Dayton, all on September 8;

Also to Michael and Faye Stamataros, 3509 U.S. Route 1; Paul and Patricia Fenner, 1106 Park Avenue 15A, Plainfield; Kenneth and Deborah Norcross, 21 Le Parc Drive, West Windsor; Brad and Donna Woodrick, 450 Cleveland Avenue, Trenton; Jack and Sandra Berger, 45 Pearl Street, Trenton; Richard and Joanne Drury, 47 Mulberry Court, Hamilton, all on September 9;

Also to Douglas and Susan Conover, 146 Bridgeport Road, Belle Mead; Alfred and Patricia Abud, 339C Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, and Steven and Sandra Norton, 334 Lynwood Avenue, Hamilton, all on September 10.

Daughters were born to John and Regina Brett, 15 Merchon Lane, Plainsboro, Andrew and Ruth Markoe, 277 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville; Robert

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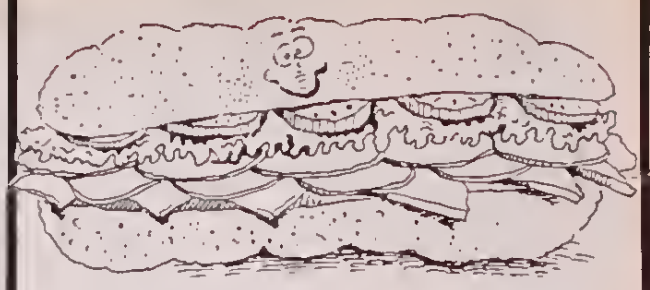
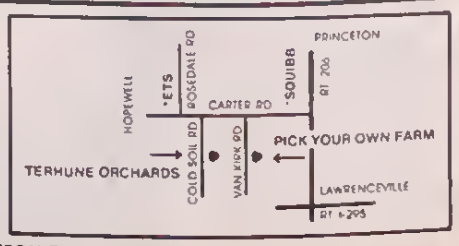
THE BEST!



HoaGie Station
Catering Deli By Hot Food To Go
236 Nassau St., Princeton, 921-0438
Open Mon.-Sat. 7 AM to 8 PM

TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
(609) 924-2310
Two Big Days of Family Fun!
APPLE DAY
Saturday, October 3
and
Sunday, October 4
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Admission $1 — Children Under 3 Free
Apples & Cider & Pumpkins
Pick-Your-Own—Apples & Pumpkins
Country Style Food • Pig Roast
Horse & Tractor Hay Wagon Rides
Pony Rides & Farm Animals • Puppets & Clowns
The Honeybee Man · Cliff Sunflower
Continuous Live Country Music
Country Crafts & Artisans
Games For Children • Entertainment
Make Your Own Scarecrow



PARK & RIDE FREE SHUTTLE BUSES FROM ETS AND SQUIBB PARKING LOTS

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

Fresh American Lamb whole oven ready
Leg O Lamb lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice • Sirloin Tip • Top Round • Round for Stuffing
Boneless Beef Steaks lb. $1.99

5/7 lb. avg. with pop up timer
Perdue Oven Stuffers lb. 69¢

Shadi brook All Natural with pop up timer, 10-14 lb. avg
Fresh Turkeys lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.39

Fresh Twin Pack
Perdue Cornish Hens lb. $1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice thin cut
Fresh Beef Brisket lb. $1.99

Oven Stuffer Parts
Perdue Drumsticks lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. $1.49

Oven Stuffe, Parts Boneless, Skinless
Perdue Thighs lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb. $1.49

Oven Stuffer Parts
Perdue Wingettes lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb. $1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion
Eye Round Roast lb. $1.89

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef
Porterhouse Steaks lb. $6.99

Fresh Sliced to Order
Calves Liver lb. $4.99

Certified Angus Beef Extra Lean
Ground Beef lb. $2.99

Farmers Pride "Natural Chicken" Boneless
Chicken Breast lb. $2.69

Store Made & Ready To Cook

With Peppers & Onions
Chicken Kabobs lb. $3.99

Barbecue with store made barbecue sauce
Pork Spare Ribs lb. $2.99

Lean Store Made with Peppers & Onions
Veal Sausage lb. $2.99

Store Made with Store Made Sausage
Stuffed Zucchini lb. $2.69

Farm Game
Quail lb. $5.99

Center Cut with Apple & Raisin Stuffing
Stuffed Pork Chops lb. $2.99

Farm Game
Squab lb. $9.99

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Size 15
Extra Large Cantaloupe ea. 79¢

California
Bartlett Pears lb. 59¢
Florida size 48
Limes 6 for 69¢

Driscoll
California Strawberries 99¢ pint $1.89 quart

Fresh
Spinach 10 oz cello bag 99¢

New Zealand size 39
Kiwi Fruit ea. 19¢

California Bunched
Scallions bunch 39¢

Natural
Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. cont. $1.29

Jersey Fresh Royal Purple
Eggplant lb. 69¢

Fresh Tomatoes 18 oz. pkg. 99¢

Jersey Fresh
Fryer Peppers lb. 69¢

U.S. #1 Western
Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.49

Fresh Seafood

Live 1-1¼ lb. avg. Steamed at no charge
Maine Lobsters lb. $4.99

41-50 ct. Previously Frozen Steamed at no charge
Medium Shrimp lb. $4.99
26-30 ct. Previously Frozen Steamed at no charge
Extra Large Shrimp lb. $6.99

Fresh Daily
Bay Scallops lb. $4.99

Fresh Daily
Turbot Fillet lb. $4.99

Prepared Just For You

In Tomato Sauce Filled with Mozzarella and Ricotta Cheese
Stuffed Shells lb. $4.99

Legs, Wings, Breast Quarters
Fried Chicken lb. $2.99

Made with Tender Eggplants
Eggplant Parmigiana lb. $4.99

Fresh Daily in Cheese Sauce
Broccoli or Cauliflower lb. $4.99

The Fresh Bake Shop

Our Famous
Russian Rye Bread lb. $1.19

7 Layers Thick
Chocolate Mud Layer Cake lb. $5.99

Fresh Daily
Italian Bread 7 oz. loaf 69¢

New Red Raspberry
Jumbo Muffin Cakes each 99¢

The Deli

Store
Baked Virginia Ham ½ lb. $2.49

Cheese Yellow or White
Land O Lakes American ½ lb. $1.29
Boars Head Cooked Out Very Best
Roast Pork ½ lb. $2.99

Oven Baked Italian "Seasoned Just Right"
Roast Beef ½ lb. $2.99

Hormel Top of the Line for Quality
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $2.99
Cut to Order
Switzerland Swiss ½ lb. $2.49

Boars Head Bologna ½ lb. $1.49

No Salt For Those Watching Their Health
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $2.18

Fresh Dairy

Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. 37¢

Breakstone or Light 'N' Lively, Assrt. Varieties
Cottage Cheese 24 oz cont. $1.79
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Mozzarella 8 oz pkg. $1.29

Tropicana
Orange-Pineapple Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.09

Loadlowe Whole Milk or Part Skim
Ricotta 15 oz cont. $1.39
Temp Tee Whipped
Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. $1.09

Garden Vegetable or Garlic Herb
Rondele Cheese 4 oz pkg. 89¢

Loadlowe
Sour Cream quart cont. $1.69
Gold's Red or White
Horseradish 6 oz cont. 69¢

Baja Corn Tortillas 7 oz pkg. 34¢

Beverages
Five Alive ½ gal cont. $1.59

The Grocery Place

Salad, Asst. Varieties
Pfeiffer Dressings 8 oz. btl. 49¢

Asst. Varieties
Windex Trigger 22 oz btl $1.29
Clorox Bleach 64 oz btl 69¢

Bathroom
Marcal Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. 49¢

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry
Wisk Detergent qt cont. $5.99
#632 Medium or #633 Wide Tied Fashioned
Muellers Noodles 12 oz pkg. 39¢

Detergent
Sunlight Liquid Dish 32 oz. cont. $1.14

Hefty
Lawn & Leaf Bag 10 in pkg 99¢
Betty Crocker
Fudge Brownie Mix 21½ oz pkg 84¢

Seneca Apple Juice 64 oz btl 99¢

3-Ply
Glad Trash Bags 20 to pkg $2.19

The Candy Corner

Direct From California
Aphrodite Truffles ea. 89¢

Callard and Bowser Toffees ea. $2.99

Joseph Schmidt
Gourmet Truffles ea. $1.50

Cheeses From Near and Far

Imported
Danish Blue lb. $4.49

All Varieties
Gourmandise lb. $6.99

Bier Great for Snacks, All Varieties
American Cheese lb. $2.99

Watching Those Calories
Lorraine Swiss Cheese lb. $4.79

For the Discriminating Cheese Lover
Strawberry Roule Cheese lb. $7.99

From the Great USA Domestic
Great Lakes Swiss lb. $3.99

The Frozen Food Case

Round Cheese
Andrea Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. 89¢

Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 9 oz pkg. 99¢
Stuffed with Cheese or Sour Cream & Chives
Side Dish Potatoes 12 oz pkg 69¢

Citrus Hill Select
Orange Juice 12 oz. can 77¢

Big Valley Mixed Individually Quick Frozen
Melon Balls 1 lb oz pkg $1.59
Sara Lee Pre-Sliced
Croissants 6 oz. pkg $1.99

Crinkle Cut
Ore Ida Potatoes 32 oz. pkg. $1.39

Tree Torrent Cheese
Pizza 10 oz pkg $1.49
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Mexicali Style Enchilada Sauce, Spaghetti & Beef in Mushroom, Vegetable Almondine Sauce, Veal Parmigiana or Cheese Lasagna
Lean Cuisine 8½ oz pkg $1.79

Davidson's
Real, Reg. or Light
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32 oz jar 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at all Davidson's Sun., Sept. 13 thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. No. 9

Davidson's
Green Giant, No Salt or Reg.
Niblets Corn 12 oz can 19¢
WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at all Davidson's Sun., Sept. 13 thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. No. 10

Davidson's
Farmdown 100% Pure
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at all Davidson's Sun., Sept. 13 thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. No. 11

MFR. COUPON
Brik Pack, Asst. Grinds
Folger's Coffee lb. pkg 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON and Item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at all Davidson's Sun., Sept. 13 thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. No. 12

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES each 99¢

Our new location: 255 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Our new store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our *new* location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

All prices effective thru September 19, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

Rabies Clinic on Saturday

The family pet can become a potential health hazard through rabies, a disease that can affect all warm-blooded animals, including dogs and cats. The disease is spread to humans through direct contact with the animals' saliva, as in a bite, and can cause death if not treated immediately.

The safest and easiest way to protect a dog or cat from rabies is through vaccination. The Princeton Regional Health Department will offer a free rabies clinic to all residents this Saturday at Community Park Pool from 9-12.

Wild animals with a high risk of being infected with rabies include bats, raccoons, fox and skunks. These animals should not be kept as pets, and family pets should be discouraged from chasing or hunting these animals. Not allowing a pet to run loose will reduce its chances of exposure to other animals with rabies.

If a human is bitten by a wild animal, several steps should be taken immediately. The animal should be caught or killed so it can be tested for rabies. Capture should be made by the animal control officer or a pest control service, if possible, to lessen the chances of a second bite. The wound from the bite should be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water, and medical help obtained immediately. All animal bites should be reported to the Health Department.

If a dog, cat or other pet bites a human, obtain information about the owner and the animal's vaccination history from the license. If the animal does not have a license, have the animal control officer capture or contain the animal so it can be observed for signs of rabies. Clean the wound and obtain medical attention.

The number of cases of rabies has been rising in recent years. Its fatal consequences to humans make preventive measures a must. Be sure pets are properly licensed and have been vaccinated against rabies. If a pet is sick, seek a veterinarian's advice. If a pet is bitten by another animal, contact a veterinarian or the Health Department. Report any stray animals to the Health Department.

Finally, do not keep pets unless they can be given the care they need to remain healthy, and don't allow children to play with unknown or wild animals.

Vaccination of cats is encouraged at state/municipal-sponsored rabies clinics. Last year, approximately 11,000 cats were vaccinated in clinics, compared to more than 85,000 dogs. In Pennsylvania, where raccoon rabies is epizootic, there were more rabid cats than rabid dogs during the last four years. The higher number of rabies cases in cats is thought to be due to a lower level of vaccination in the cat vs. dog population. For this reason the Health Department urges cat owners to have their pets inoculated as well.

For additional information, call the Health Department at 924-3407.

Low-Interest Mortgages For First-Time Buyers

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMFA) has issued $90 million in tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds to finance mortgages for first-time and urban home buyers. The money is expected to be sufficient to fund an estimated 1,600 to 2,000 loans at an interest rate of 8.375 percent.

"The interest rate on our new issue is one of the lowest we have been able to offer in years," said Leonard S. Coleman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs and Chairman of the NJHMFA. "With conventional rates climbing and purchase prices remaining at all-time highs, our programs offer a real alternative to first-time homebuyers and those looking for housing in our urban areas."

The loans will be offered through the agency's network of participating lenders for its Home Mortgage and Buy-and-Fix-It programs and will be fixed for a period of 30 years. The loans require a five percent down payment and two points — one at the time of application and the other at closing.

To be eligible for Home Mortgage Program loans, the consumer's annual income cannot exceed specified limits, which are based on the county in which the home is being purchased. However, a consumer who buys a house in any of the state's 41 urban target areas does not have to be a first-time homebuyer or meet any income limits.

The only requirement is that the buyer occupy the home within 60 days of closing. About one-half of the money has been set aside for prospective buyers in urban municipalities.

Covering all 21 counties in the state, the income limits fall into five categories ranging from $39,675 to $46,345. In addition, county purchase price limits ranging from $66,330 to $179,080 for a single-family house apply.

For the Buy-and-Fix-It program, the fees and terms are the same. Buy-and-Fix-It loans offer the consumer an opportunity to both buy a house and rehabilitate it with a single mortgage.

For information, call the toll-free hotline between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1-800-NJ-HOUSE.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and Phyllis Lasky, 2 Esther Drive East, Dayton, all on September 3; Gopalakrishlan and Radhika Varadarajan, 18 Abilene Lane, Englishtown; Douglas and Carole Harvey, 376B Hamilton Street, Somerset; Gary and Kema Brewer, 706 Royal Court, Monmouth Junction, all on September 4.

Also to Paul and Nancy O'Neill, 115 Makefield Road, Morrisville, Pa.; Mohsen and Mojdeh Harandi, 12 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville, both on September 6; John and Beth Kasper, 39 Tanglewood Drive, Mercerville, September 7; William and Patricia Anthony, 3441C South Broad Street, Trenton; Douglas and Linda Balek, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; George and Janet Roman, 7 Cartwright Drive, all on September 9;

Also to Timothy and Clare Carmichael, 318 Main Street 14A, Madison; Andrew and Patricia Bosko, M5 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Robert and Sheila Barry, 15 Forrest Avenue, Lawrence; Robert and Judy Nemes, 106F The Orchard, Cranbury; Mark and Darlene Stinchcomb, 408 Blue Spring Road; and John and Robin McCarthy, 148 Hunt Drive, all on September 10.

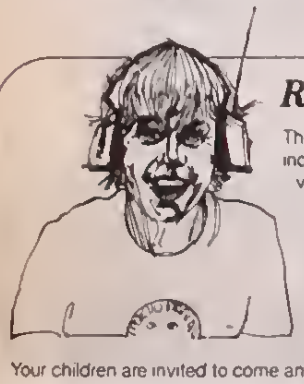
Choir College Gets Grant For Cogeneration Plant

Westminster Choir College has been awarded a $196,000 Energy Conservation Measure Grant from the New Jersey State Division of Energy, Planning and Conservation's Institutional Conservation Program.

The bulk of the funds will be used to construct an on-campus cogeneration plant which will provide the greater portion of electricity, heating, and cooling for Williamson Hall, the college's main administration building, as well as Erdman and Taylor dormitories. The remainder of the funds will be used for weatherization of the other buildings on the campus.

Westminster is the first college in New Jersey to receive funds through this program. It will also be the first college in central New Jersey to construct such a plant.

The principle of cogeneration is to produce two forms of energy from one source. The plant to be constructed at Westminster will use natural gas to produce electricity as well as forced air heating and cooling. Supervising the project will be Concept Technology of Princeton.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Designer Showhouse '87 Will Open September 26

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will hold its Designer Showhouse from September 26 to October 25. The house in the spotlight this year is "Wyndemere," located at 65 Lower Harrison Street. It was built in the 1830's and is an excellent example of early 19th-century Princeton architecture influenced by Charles Steadman.

Originally located adjacent to the aqueduct mill on the banks of the Millstone River, the house was moved to its present location in 1909 when Princeton University dammed the Millstone to create Lake Carnegie. One of the house's earliest owners was George Williamson, a wheelwright. The Williamson family lived there from approximately 1840 until at laest the 1930's.

A number of area firms have been involved in the showhouse. These include Frog Hollow Interiors, Ginge Budd, Jean Harwood Davison, Anita Trillinger, Lucy's Line, Redford & Girard, JCB Interiors, and Mary Webster.

Designer Showhouse '87 will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 4 on Saturday, and 1 to 5 on Sunday. It will be closed Mondays. There will be no admission one-half hour before closing. Children under the age of 12 and infants are not allowed.

Tickets at the door are $9 each; $8 for senior citizens, students, and groups. There will be no phone orders.

Luncheon will be served daily from noon to 2 p.m. and a Sunday tea will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. The boutique will be open daily.

"WYNDEMERE," at 65 Lower Harrison Street, is this year's Junior League Designer Showhouse. It will be open from September 26 through October 25, and will display the work of area designers.

Proceeds from the Showhouse will be put back into the community through Junior League projects and community grants.

To reach the house, take Route 1 to Harrison Street, where there is a sign indicating the road is closed to all but local traffic. Proceed past this sign onto Harrison Street, to number 65, a large yellow house on the right.

For additional information, call 452-1606.

Condemnation Is Likely On Shirley Court Units

Having introduced an ordinance to set aside $360,000 for the purchase of the eight Shirley Court units owned by Paul Harvey, the Borough has now gone to Superior Court to require the sale of the property through its right of eminent domain, or condemnation.

The units are slated to be part of the Borough's affordable housing program, and will be rehabilitated and sold to low- and moderate-income families. The eight Shirley Court units owned by Benjamin Kahn have already been bought by the Borough.

Council President Marvin Reed said the judge will ultimately set the price, based on appraisals. "The Borough had to be prepared in court to show we had money available for purchase," he said, adding that the $360,000 will be returned to the Borough after the units are purchased.

The Borough is permitted to proceed with its right of eminent domain because Shirley Court was declared "blighted" by the Regional Planning Board and because the property is part of a municipal development project.

Majority of Lot's Spaces Went to Princetonians

About three-quarters of the 127 spaces in the new Princeton University parking lot at the Dinky station were awarded to Princeton residents.

The lottery held by the University to allocate these much-desired spaces provided that the first 63 would go only to Princeton residents. The second 64 were open to everybody. About 32 spaces in this open lottery went to Princeton residents.

There are currently 125 people on the waiting list for parking spaces.

Experiences Abroad Topic Of AFS Meeting

More than a dozen American students, plus four foreign visitors, will greet guests at the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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Princeton-area AFS information meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton High School's band room.

Students from public and private high schools in Princeton may apply for AFS international exchange fellowships. The deadline is September 28, and some scholarships are available.

From Princeton High, students who spent the past summer in AFS programs are Christopher Becker, who went to Germany; Susy Fox, Switzerland; Emi Gittleman, Japan; Eric Pitt, Kenya; Kevin White, Italy; plus Rowena Gross, Reuben Steiger, and Laura Vanden Heuvel, France. Jane Felton and Betsy Jaffee, both of Princeton Day School, went to Italy for their summer programs. Catherine Suter, also of PDS, has left for a year in Turkey.

Returned from year-long programs are Kerry Jo Espenshade, of PDS, who went to Mexico; Tonia Tersignl, of Stuart Country Day School, who studied in the Netherlands; and Josh Teweles, of Princeton High, who spent the year in Sweden.

The Espenshade and Vanden Heuvel families are now hosting AFS foreign students. Grete Folkstade, of Norway, is staying with the Vanden Heuvels, and Grethe Pontoriero, of Italy, is with the Espenshades. Princeton Day School student Michael Lingele has as an AFS brother this year 16-year-old Kristian Friese of Germany.

Goodbye Turn Lane

Traffic in the stacking lane going back well beyond Witherspoon Street has led to a decision by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to abandon the left-turn-only lane installed several months ago on Nassau Street at the Vandeventer/Washington intersection.

According to DOT regulations, two lanes of traffic on one side of a signal are not permitted to feed into one lane at the other side of the signal. This was the reason for the designation of the left-turn lane.

However, it turned out that few cars wanted to make that left, while traffic in the right lane often stretched back as far as the eye could see. Borough Mayor Sigmund contacted the DOT to explain the problem, and told Bureau of Traffic Chief Norman Deitch that many cars turn right on Washington instead of continuing on Nassau.

This argument prevailed, and the DOT has removed the street markings. However, it will take a while longer to disconnect the left-turn signal, and motorists are urged to be alert to this.

Jurairat Sudrung, a teacher from Thailand, will spend the year with a succession of host families. Last year, AFS brought Murille Jastrow, of Switzerland, and Ligia Polanco, of Guatemala, to Princeton High, and Claudia Gleiser of Chile studied at PDS.

These young people, each ready to tell of their adventures, will answer questions at the September 17 meeting. For information, call 924-0028.

After School Program New at Riverside School

Riverside School is a new location for the YWCA After School Program.

The progam is offered daily on a full-time and part-time basis, including early dismissal days and school holidays. The wide range of activities features multi-media arts and crafts, active and quiet play, daily homework time, academic enrichment, tutorial services, field trips, intergenerational programs with community nursing homes and daily snacks.

Other sites in Princeton are at the YWCA and Community Park School. In Lawrenceville, programs sites are at the Ben Franklin, Lawrence Elementary, and Slackwood schools. Transportation is provided from all Princeton Regional Schools, the Lewis Clinic, and a number of private and parochial schools in the Princeton area, as well as from the Lawrence Township Schools and private schools in Lawrenceville.

For more information, call Lois Altschul, director, at 924-5571.

Central America, Bork Are Comon Cause Topics

Central America, Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, and campaign finance reform will be among the subjects of talks and discussions at a meeting to be held by New Jersey Common Cause on Saturday morning at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The meeting is open to the public.

The conference will hegin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee, and will continue until 1 p.m.

The workshop on Central America will be led by Michael Jiminez, professor of history at Princeton University and an expert on Central and South America. The discussion of Rohert Bork and his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court will be led by Kathleen Sheeky, lohhyist for Common Cause in Washington. She will also talk

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TO HOST RECEPTION: Donald J. Loff, member of the "Eden Evening on the Town" benefit committee, thanks John O'Gorman, president and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank, N.A., for serving as a corporate sponsor and hosting a reception in the bank's Nassau Street branch before dinner at Lahiere's. On the right is David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Institute. The benefit event will be held Sunday, September 27. For further information call 987-0099.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

on campaign finance reform and the effect of PACS on the electoral process.

There will also be a workshop on lobbying, to be led by a panel, which will include Ed McCool, executive director of New Jersey Common Cause.

A registration fee of $5 will be charged at the door.

———

PCDO Plans Picnic At Turning Basin Park

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization invites all Princeton residents to its annual picnic at Turning Basin Park on Saturday from 3 until dark (rain date is Sunday).

The PCDO will furnish charcoal for the grills at the park; provide condiments, liquid refreshment and cutlery, plates and napkins for dining; and have game equipment on hand. All are welcome.

———

Hopewell Fair Planned; Will Celebrate Harvest

The Hopewell Harvest Fair will be held Saturday, September 26, from 10 to 5 on East Broad Street in Hopewell. Rain date is Sunday, and admission is free.

The day will begin with the Blawenburg Band on stage, a bake-off contest, a wooden car derby, and a pet show divided into categories for dogs, cats, and all other pets.

———

At noon, Marion Pearce and the Marionettes will perform on stage and will call for all the square dancers who would like to join in.

Old-time games for teens and adults will began at 1 with a three-legged race. Prizes will be awarded.

———

Mostly A-Cappella, a 14-member vocal group, will perform at 1:30. At 2:30, Rusty and the Country Ramblers will provide two hours of country music, followed by the Brothers Four, a gospel quartet.

Other events include games and activities for pre-schoolers, including pony rides and a petting zoo, and carnival games for older children and adults. Hot air balloon rides and horse-drawn carriage rides through Hopewell are also planned.

———

There will be a show of arts and crafts, as well as exhibitions of traditional crafts such as quilting, smocking, embroidery, and chair caning.

A variety of foods, including hamburgers, tacos, chicken curry, and pizza, will be available.

———

PHS Class of '67 Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1967 will have its 20th reunion at the Nassau Inn on Friday, November 27, at 7 p.m.

For additional information, write or call Joanne Tarabell Southern, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, N.J. 08558, 466-3155.

———

Youngsters Are Invited To Investigate a Pond

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites youngsters age 5-8 to explore the pond on the Watershed reserve. The program, "The Living Pond," will be held Wednesday, September 23, from 4:30 to 6.

Participants will first hike around the pond to discover its sources as well as some of its residents. After the hike, children will use nets and seines to get a closer look at some of the pond creatures — fish, frogs, turtles and a variety of aquatic insects.

Registration is required and the fee is $4 for members and

Continued on Next Page

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Firefighting in the Western States: A First-Hand Report by a Participant

Jonathan U. Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, 49 Wilson Road, is a 12-year verteran of the National Park Service.

He was graduated from Lake Forest College in 1974, and is currently resource manager at the Colorado National Monument, Grand Junction. A post card written September 7 relates a little of his experience in fighting some of the West Coast forest fires.

"Greetings from the hottest spot in the nation Guess where I am? I got a phone call Thursday at 10 and at 12 I was at the airport packed with everything that would fit in a knapsack.... now I am in Tuolumne at the Stanislaus National Forest on the "Paper Fire" — 120,000 acres, eight homes burned so far. It's the one that had 7,500 people evacuated at one point. The Big One.

"I've been working at the hase camp as a radio dispatcher so haven't been on the fire line. That's OK. We're about ½ mile away and there's plenty of smoke to breathe. Today's hetter; the sun isn't red, more orange.

"It's impressive: 376 fire engines, 1,200 firefighters, 94 bulldozers, 16 helicopters, 55 water tankers, 4,429 total people. It should be contained, which means a fire line around it today, but that doesn't mean controlled. That's next ..."

"I may be moving today to a fire close to Yosemite or one in Shasta-Trinity National Forest in Northern California. There are still 47 fires in the state that have no firefighters at all. Don't know when I'll get home or get another postcard off. Having a great time and not losing too much sleep. As long as it doesn't rain. I don't have a tent ..."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

$8 for non-members. For information or to register, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Support Group for Parents Of Handicapped Children

The Family Service Agency of Princeton/Hightstown will offer a support group for parents with young, handicapped children that will meet twice monthly for eight sessions, starting Wednesday evening September 16, from 8 to 9:30.

Group leaders arc social workers Nancy Brail and Carol Horowitz. Each has extensive experience working with handicapped children and their families.

Cost for the eight sessions is $75. For further information, call 924-2098.

Activities for Elderly Moves to East Windsor

Princeton Activities Center for the Elderly (P.A.C.E.) has moved into new quarters at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor.

A day care center for the frail elderly, this program is run by the Family Service Agency of Princeton/Hightstown. P.A.C.E. has been located at Redding Circle in Princeton for the past three and one-half years. In order to expand the program to meet the greater needs of Mercer County residents, it has moved to this larger, more central, location.

Danita Vetter, who holds a master's degree in psychology with certification in gerontology, heads the center, along with Elly Schweibert, a psychiatric registered nurse. Presently there are 15 clients, most of whom are in their mid-eighties.

The P.A.C.E. program is designed to provide social interaction and therapeutic activities to the elderly who otherwise might be isolated. In ad-

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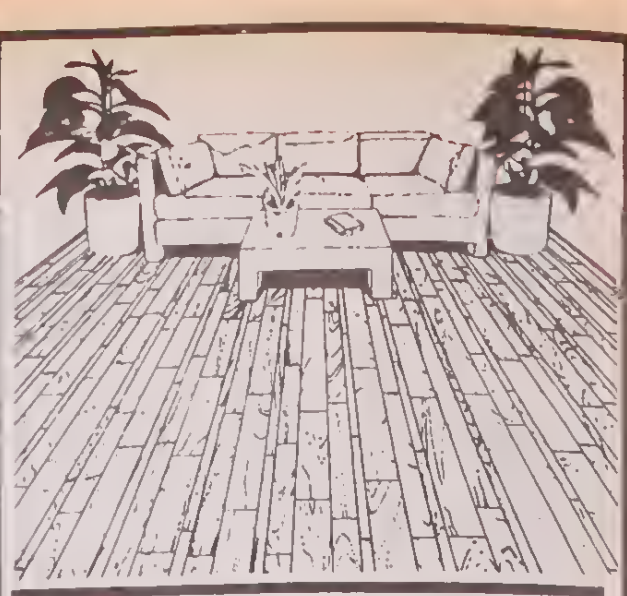

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PROVIDING ACTIVITIES FOR THE ELDERLY: Danita Vetter, left, a psychologist certified in gerontology, and Elly Schweibert, a psychiatric registered nurse, are in charge of P.A.C.E - Princeton Activities Center for the Elderly, which has moved to a new location in East Windsor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

dition it offers respite care for family caretakers.

The program meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 2:30. Van transportation is provided by Mercer County Transportation for the Elderly and Disabled.

The day is structured to contain a variety of activities that encourage socialization and participation. Activities include such things as an art project and exercise therapy. Each day contains time for music appreciation and a reading selection. A catered lunch is served, and there are morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

The P.A.C.E. program is available to Mercer County residents over 55 years of age. Clients must be able to ambulate, although wheelchairs and walkers are acceptable. Before any new client is accepted, Ms. Vetter makes a home visit to assess whether the client would benefit from the program.

Most clients who use the progam are subsidized by the State Division of Youth and Family Service (DYFS). However there is some space available for those able to pay. The fee is $35 a day.

Those interested in learning more about the program should contact Family Service of Princeton/Hightstown at 924-2098.

Space Still Available For West Point Trip

The Recreation Department has a few openings for a senior citizen trip Friday, which will be a guided tour of the West Point Military Academy and the Brotherhood Winery. Prices are $32 for members of the Department's Trip Club, and $35 for non-members.

These prices include bus transportation and lunch.

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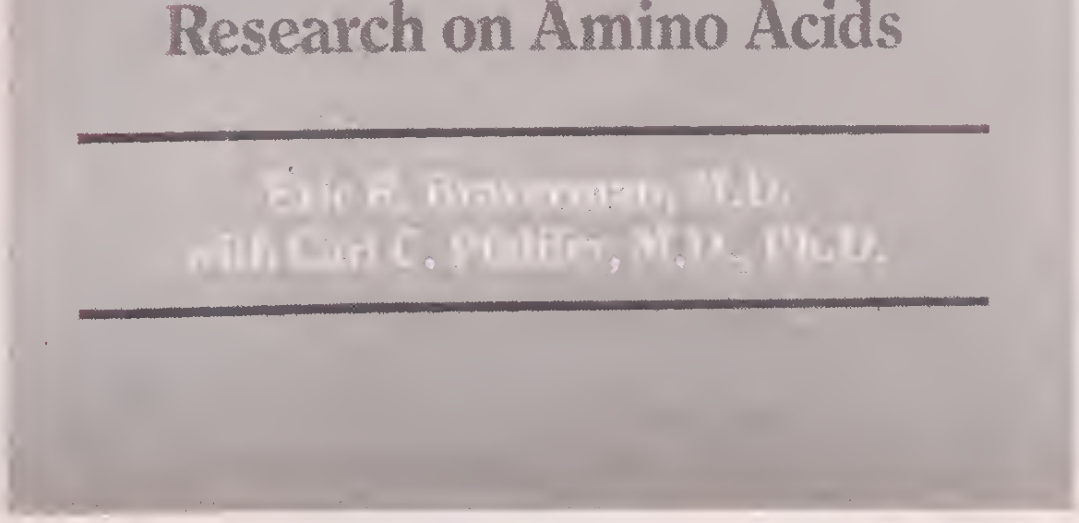

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Democratic Candidates for Township Committee

Mayor Firestone

Continued from Page 1

Republican nominating committee of her decision in July, the announcement was withheld until the replacement candidate could be announced. After several meetings to consider several candidates, the committee unanimously selected Toms Royal, Mr. Cooke reported.

Mr. Royal was appointed by the Republicans to fill Mayor Pike's unexpired term snd served six months on Committee. A candidate for his own term in lsst November's general election, he and former Committeeman William Cherry, who was seeking reelection to a third term, were defeated by the two Democratic candidates, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell.

"We're going to miss Gail," Mr. Royal said at the press conference, adding that he was "happy to be back politicking — which is challenging to say the least." He noted that his particular interests are in history and the environment, specifically participating in the park study committee suggested by Mayor Firestone, and in getting the Township's historic districts ordinance adopted. Appointed to the Township's Facilities Study Committee chaired by Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz, he has continued to serve on that committee.

Mr. Royal is senior vice president and technical director of a family-owned engineering sales and distribution company in Trenton. He holds a degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and a master's in business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

William Morine was announced as the Republican Township Campaign Manager.

New Democratic Candidate. On the other side of the ballot, the newly-named Democratic candidate, R. William Potter, is an attorney who has specialized in matters involving natural resources, energy and public utility regulation. He is presently chief counsel to the Division of Energy Planning and Conservation of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development for the State of New Jersey.

A 1968 graduate of Princeton University, he earned his law degree at Rutgers University in 1973 and then served as special assistant to the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection. He has also spent several years in the New Jersey Public Advocate's Office and on special assignments in Washington and California related to energy and the environment.

Pam Enslin is the Democratic Municipal Chair.

Unlike the Borough, where the mayor is popularly elected, the Township mayor is selected from among the five members of Committee, and the post normally goes to a member of the majority party. At present, Township Committee is composed of three Republicans and two Democrats. The election of another Democrat in November could mean the selection of a Democratic mayor at the reorganization in January.

Meanwhile, Mayor Firestone will continue in office until December 31. She has not ruled out "further political involvement at another time" and says she will continue to be active in the community.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

the developer in preparation for closing, showed less acreage than was the basis of the negotiated site plan. Further public hearings were cancelled, and negotiations did not resume until the acreage question had been resolved.

According to Mr. Muller, the present proposal reduces the 393 units proposed in the first version to 300 total. The basic configuration of the 120-acre tract remains, with a mix of single-family homes, townhouses, upscale townhouses and three-story "multiplex" buildings.

The historic White Farm would be deed restricted and remain in private ownership, and the flood plain area along Stony Brook dedicated to the Township. The historic area along Stockton Street, from which British troops glimpsed the colonial troops, the sighting that touched off the Battle of Princeton, will also be preserved as is, Mr. Muller reports.

The new plan reduces the number of multiplex units and also the percentage of Mt. Laurel set-aside. Present zoning (which may be changed — see related article) of this tract as an R-M (residential moderate density) site would allow 344 units total and require a 22 percent set-aside. Calton negotiated for 20 percent.

The developer also won an increase in the number and size of the townhouses, and the townhouses extend down the hill into the area of the multiplex units. However, Calton Homes has agreed to fund $240,000 of off-tract improvements, a figure that had not been agreed upon a year ago, and will pay for bringing a new sewer line to the site.

It will also pay for the sewer connection across Stony Brook to its own property, and this line will be sized to accommodate sewage in the entire drainage area, including the Heatherstone and Gallup Road developments.

Challenge Withdrawn. According to Mr. Muller, the proposed agreement also includes the stipulation that the developer drop its challenge to the Township's affordable housing program, which will be brought to Judge Serpentelli for approval at the same time this agreement is brought. Calton Homes also agrees to withdraw the damages suit it brought against several Township Committee officials, who, it charges, interfered with its rights to purchase the former Dravo/Princeton Ridge tract.

Residents in the Gallup Road area, Heatherstone and Edgerstoune developments were strongly opposed to the first agreement with Calton Homes when it was announced last December. Objecting strenuously to the density proposed on the site and the traffic that would be generated, they turned out in large numbers at the public hearing. The new proposal is expected to arouse similarly strong feelings.

Copies of the proposed agreement and the accompanying map are available for public inspection at the Planning Board office, the Township Clerk's office, the Borough Clerk's office and the Public Library.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

Hulit Building Is Sold; Hulit's Shoes Will Stay

The Hulit Building at 140-142 Nassau Street has been sold for a reported $2 million to Princeton-Montgomery Co., a banking firm.

Chuck Simone, son of one of the five Hulit owners, will remain and continue to run Hulit's Shoes which has been in Princeton since the 1930s. It will be located at 142 Nassau, now occupied by Nassau Hobby and Crafts. Hoge Woolwine, Nassau Hobby owner, who first opened his hobby store 25 years ago at 242½ Nassau Street, said he is considering several options before deciding what to do.

Princeton-Montgomery Co. is headed by Louis Mercantanti, who last year also purchased the Laidlaw building next door to Hulit's at 138 Nassau. After renovations are complete at that location, a new bank, the National State Bank, will occupy the first floor. The investment firm of Laidlaw, Adams & Peck will move to the third floor and Princeton-Montgomery Group will move into the second floor.

According to Mr. Mercantanti, a financial institution is being considered for the space that will be vacated when Hulit's moves next door.

Crawford House Receives $10,000 Grant from AT&T

AT&T has donated $10,000 to The Crawford House, a residence for the rehabilitation of women recovering from alcohol or drug dependency. The grant will be used for physical improvements at the Skillman facility.

Glen Cashion, AT&T director of international services and a member of the Crawford House board, said the grant is part of AT&T's on-going effort to support community organizations that help improve the quality of life throughout the state.

"As the state's largest employer — and as a significant employer in Mercer County — we believe AT&T has an obligation to give something back to the communities in which we are located," he said. "The Crawford House has had a positive impact on Mercer County, and we're pleased to contribute to its work."

Career Night Planned By Schlott Realty Co.

Schlott Realtors will hold a career night for people interested in pursuing a real estate career on Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. It will focus on the skills and requisites for a successful career in real estate, and the benefits of such a career.

Topics to be discussed include how to obtain a real estate license and the locations of pre-licensing courses. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Reservations are not required. For further information, call Schlott's human resources department at 1-800-REALTOR.

Fall Student Promotion Offered by Trust Company

The Trust Company of Princeton, 16 Nassau Street, will offer free checks to all students who open a new checking account this fall. Students will also receive a free Treasurer bank card to enable them to use the automatic teller machine.

The first 100 students to open new regular savings or checking accounts (minimum deposit $100) will receive a $10 gift deposit from the bank.

Personnel Notes

Ann L. Zahner, 25 Hamilton Avenue, has joined the valuation staff of Management Planning, Inc., a Princeton firm specializing in financial services to closely held companies.

An accounting and finance major at Rider College, Ms. Zahner graduated *summa cum laude* in June, 1985, and passed the C.P.A. exam the following November.

Michael Mitrano, 22 Church Street, Kingston, has been promoted to vice president of Response Analysis Corporation, Research Park. He will retain the title of treasurer. He joined the company as controller in 1983 and became treasurer in 1986.

In addition to his financial duties, Mr. Mitrano is responsible for overseeing the company's two telephone interviewing centers, which are located in Research Park and Hamilton Township.

Michael Mitrano

Rosa Chase

United Jersey Bank, N.A., has named Rosa Chase, of Princeton, branch manager of Plainsboro, as assistant vice president. She has been with the bank for more than 20 years.

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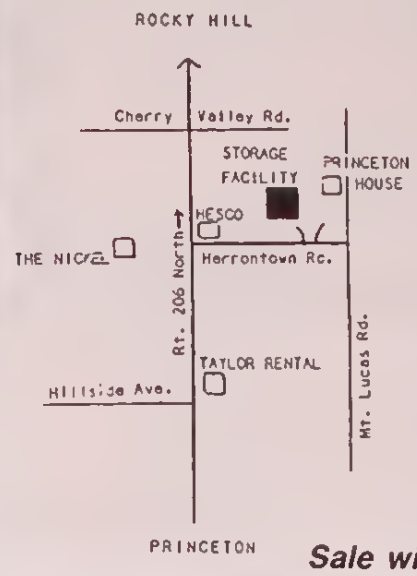

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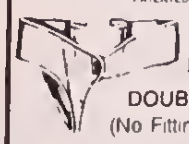

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RELIGION

Services Are Listed For the High Holidays

High Holidays will be observed at The Jewish Center with religious services held on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman will conduct the worship services.

Rosh Hashana will begin on Wednesday, September 23, with the evening service starting at 6:15 p.m. Morning services for the New Year will be on Thursay, September 24 at 8:30 a.m.

Kol Nidre will begin on Friday, October 2, at 6:15 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held starting the morning of Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m.

High Holiday children's services will be held on Thursday, September 24, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, October 3, at 2:45 p.m.

Commenting on the sacred days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Rabbi Glazer, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center, noted: "These days are especially important in the Jewish religious calendar because on them we are to engage in serious personal examination and introspection. The Shofar (Ram's horn) sounded on Rosh Hashana symbolizes the inner voice of human conscience.

"On these special days of New Year and Atonement, each person is asked to see where he and she can improve in the months ahead. We are to ask God and our fellow human beings to grant us a new start, a new opportunity in which to do better and more worthwhile things."

Detailed information about the High Holiday service, membership, congregational activities, and the religious school programs may be obtained by calling the office of The Jewish Center at 921-0100.

Baby sitting services and children's services will also be available.

Seminary Convocation Begins Academic Year

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 176th academic year with a convocation service Wednesday, September 16, at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Dr. Beatriz Melano Couch, professor of practical and systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will deliver the convocation address, "Confidence in God at the End of the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Couch will address the entering class of 235 students and their faculty. The class includes 144 students studying for the master of divinity degree and 17 students entering the Ph.D program.

Joining the faculty this fall are Christie C. Neuger, assistant professor of pastoral theology, and Dennis T. Olson, assistant professor of Old Testament. Ms. Neuger comes to Princeton from the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in Sound Shore, Conn. Mr. Olson was instructor in Old Testament at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul.

The Seminary's opening Communion Service will take place on Monday at 11 in Miller Chapel. The Rev. S. Howard Woodson, Jr., pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton, will be the preacher

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Bulletin Notes

The Senior Missionaries of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor the third annual Gospel Extravaganza Sunday, September 27, at 4 in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium. Tickets are $5.

Dianne Taylor is chairperson of the event, the Rev. David B. Cousin, pastor of the church.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, September 26. Seatings will be at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. The family-style dinner includes tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, Harvard beets, pepper hash, rolls, butter, coffee and home-made apple pie.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Tickets are $7.25 for adults, $4 for children under 12 and free for children under age 5.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 11 at the Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Winthrop Thies, an attorney and member of the Ethical Culture Society of

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran, an internist and cardiologist with the Princeton Medical Group for 30 years, died September 9 in a hospital in Charlottesville, Va. He was 70 years old and had retired to Charlottesville three years ago.

Born in Hoboken, he attended the University of Virginia and received his A.B. degree in 1940 from Columbia University and his medical degree in 1943 from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Sheeran served with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps from 1944 until 1946, taking part in the invasion of southern France and the Normandy invasion. He was the recipient of two battle stars and also served in the Pacific.

After the war he served his residency at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. He practiced in New York from 1948 to 1953 when he came to Princeton to join the Princeton Medical Group. During his career here, he served as president of the medical staff at Princeton Medical Center and as chief of its cardiology section. He was one of the co-founders of the hospital's coronary care unit.

Dr. Sheeran was a former member of Springdale Golf Club.

Husband of the late Betty J. Sheeran, who died two years ago in Charlottesville, he is survived by three sons, Peter L. of Charlottesville, Thomas K. of Princeton, and Joseph D. Sheeran of Bloomfield, Conn; two daughters, Lisa R. Sheeran of Woodside, Calif., and Virginia A. Pearson of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Charlottesville. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, PO Box 3257, Charlottesville, Va., 22903.

Nina L. Kline, 59, of Princeton, died September 13 at her home.

Born in Lewistown, Pa., Mrs. Kline had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She formerly owned and operated the New Look Beauty Salon at the Princeton Shopping Center for 28 years.

Surviving are her husband, Vernon P.; a son, Gregory Kline of Flemington; a daughter, Daryl Wood of West Amwell Township; her mother, Margaret Norris of Skillman; a sister, Margaret Balestrieri of Skillman; and two grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Charles B. Oakley, 59, of Jamesburg, formerly of Princeton, died September 11 at the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge.

Born in Spring Lake, Mr. Oakley lived in Princeton for 25 years before moving to Jamesburg in June. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from Rutgers University in 1950 and was a member of Sigma Chi Iota fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for three years before joining the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in 1953.

He held more than 10 patents and participated in the development of the Tiros I satellite, among other projects. He received a David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A. Oakley; two sons, David C. of Skillman and Robert A. Oakley of West Trenton; a daughter, Elaine Oakley Barnes of Hightstown; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. David Stokes officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Princeton Service Center, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Building 16, Princeton 08540.

Memorial Service Set For Portia Sonnenfeld

A service of commemoration and music will be held Sunday, September 27, at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel for Portia Sonnenfeld, former director of the Princeton High School Orchestra and founding conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. Mrs. Sonnenfeld died June 8 after a long struggle with cancer.

The service will include musical selections by individuals and groups with whom Mrs. Sonnenfeld was associated in her long career here.

Service In Philadelphia For Lorna S. Milgram

A memorial service will be held this Sunday at 2 at the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, 6023 Germantown Avenue, Pbiladelphia, Pa., to celebrate the life of Lorna Scheide Milgram, a former Princeton resident who died August 24 in Vermont.

The eulogy will be given by civil rights activist James Farmer.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Essex County, will speak on "Dietrich Bonhoffer and the Ethics of Assassination." Mr. Thies has written and lectured on philosophy and ethical issues.

Ethical Culture is a religious and educational movement inspired by the idea that the supreme aim of human life is working to create a more humane society. The Princeton fellowship holds a platform meeting twice monthly, usually on the second and fourth Sundays, in the Mackay Campus Center.

The religious school of the Jewish Center will begin classes for the fall session on Sunday. Classes will include the study of Jewish holidays, Bible history, prayer, ethics, folklore and Hebrew language.

Classes for children 5-7 years of age will meet on Sundays, from 9:30-11:30. There will be a two- or three-day-a-week program (Sunday morning and Tuesday/Thursday 4-6 p.m.) for students 8-13. Hebrew language classes for teenagers will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6-8.

This year a primary Hebrew enrichment program will be offered on Thursday 4-6 for children 5-7 years of age.

For more information, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman at 921-0100.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald Moede, General Secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, will address the United Methodist Men's breakfast meeting Sunday at 8:15 a.m. Dr. Moede will speak on "The Next Steps in Church Unity." The breakfast is held at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Campus Center. For reservations phone 924-2613.

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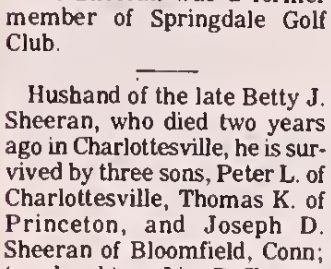
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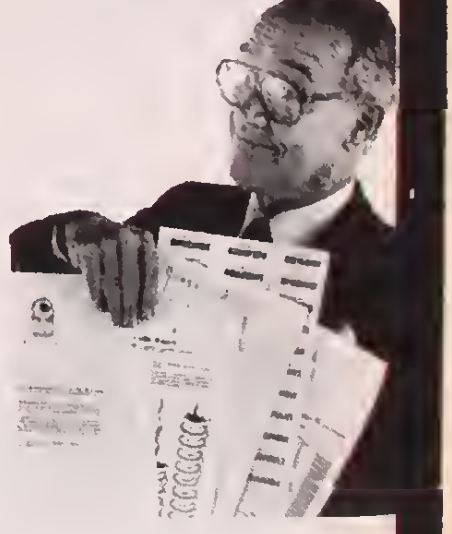

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Lytle Street Walk to town 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, off-street parking **$175,000** Principals only

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(Off Lower Ferry) — (22nd Rain Date)

Mon, Sept 21 — 8:30 AM

Many good paintings & prints; satinwood cabinet; 20 Oriental rugs; 1910 marquetry settee & chair; small pine breakfront; hanging cabinet; unusual rustic dining set. Fine Vict. marble washstand; oak panel blanket chest; pr. pedestal tables; old living and bedrooms; etc.! — Invalid stair glide - good stereo - antiqua TV's; lots nice old bric-a-brac; china; glass; linens; records; baskets; Etc.! Pr. 60 yr. patch quilts; old doll parts; lamps; andirons; etc.!

Sold 8:30 — Radial saw; drill press; power band saw; sander; hand tools; etc.!

Sold 12 noon — 1953 Triumph Mayflower Modal (only 400 made) — 1970 Olds 98, 60,000 miles, good condition, loaded!

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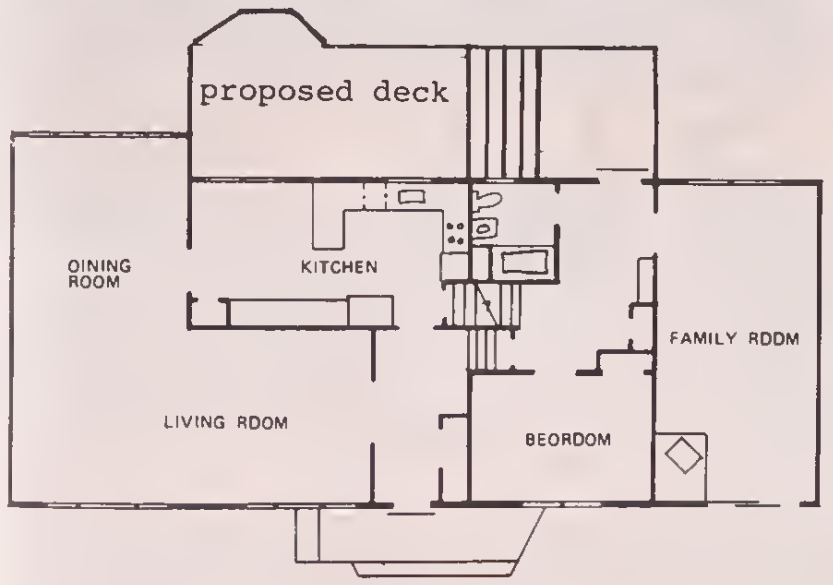

Just imagine a superb deck that could easily be added to this home overlooking a pretty brook and a wooded wonderland right in Princeton. This expanded multi-level has lots of potential and versatility (the downstairs bedroom-study and family room could even be a separate in-law apartment or flat according to the township flat ordinance) four or five bedrooms in all and even a private patio with a built-in barbecue. Come see this home with the most potential of any multi-level in town and you'll agree that its the most likely to succeed in the class of 1987. **$325,000**

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SAT., SEPT. 19, 1987 — 1 to 4 P.M.
20 Glengarry Way, West Windsor Twp.

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO — Brand new home in West Windsor Township! 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial with all the amenities you could possibly want, including 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, central air, full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. On ¼ acre lot just minutes from Pr. Jct. Railroad Station. ***Now $349,900***
(Also For Rent · Now $1,700 per month)

Directions: Rte. 571 (Pr.-Hightstown Rd.) to Glengarry Way. (Sign on house.)

LOVELY! Mint condition Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot in Millstone Township. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, master bedroom suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, hardwood floors, full basement and 2 car garage. ***$285,000***

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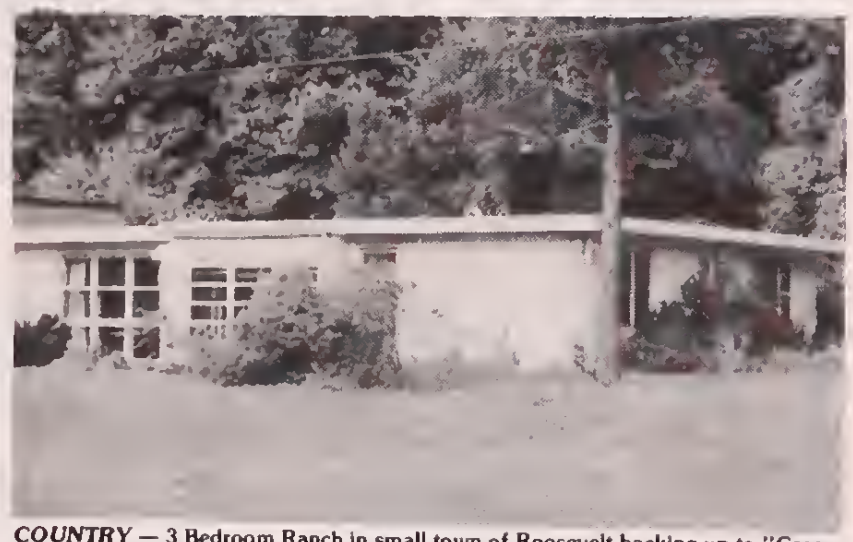

COUNTRY — 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to "Green Belt". Living Room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed front porch and screened-in back porch. Beautiful ½ acre lot. ***Now $122,900***

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BEAUTY SALON · excellent Princeton location, established clientele. ***Now $50,000***

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION · includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers cnnsidered. ***$300,000***

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial — BRAND NEW! 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on ¾ acre lot. Minutes from train station. ***Now $1,700/per mo. plus util.***
OPEN HOUSE SAT., SEPT. 19 — 1 to 4 (See above ad)

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HIGHTSTOWN — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now $6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or $7.00 per sq. ft. If space is divided.

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Years ago, some people thought of using sleep sofas only in such places as a den or spare room — but today so many of these sleep sofas are made so beautifully, that you can certainly use them in your living room for all the advantages they give you.

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Many people are surprised at how well sleep sofas score in decorating these deys. They can enhance a decor — and of course they give you wonderful convenience. They also have many mechanical improvements to make them easier to work, and they are far more comfortable for both sleeping and sitting than they used to be.

Thus, you can turn any room — including a living room — into an extra bedroom instantly and you don't have to sacrifice beauty.

We think it will be worth your while to take a look at the new sleep sofas; and to shop for this or any furniture for your home you always have a cordial invitation to come in and browse here.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. Model No. 212 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Quaint Colonial in the earliest Princeton settlement of "Stony Brook." Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage. Available November 1. $925 per month.

Princeton: Wonderful freshly painted Borough home. Walk to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room w/fireplace. Available immediately. $2200 per month plus utilities and gardener $150 monthly.

Kingston: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, and basement. Available October 1st. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment within walking distance of town. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, study. Garage and ample parking. Available immediately. $800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely second-floor apartment in western section. Walk to everything, lovely views, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, space for 2 cars. Available September 1. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Picturesque home on Delaware-Raritan Canal (West Windsor Township). Living room, dining area, 2 full baths, garage and basement. 25 x 25 studio above garage with bath. Available immediately. $1250 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Large family house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study, 2-car garage and all appliances. Available January 1, 1988 for six months. $1700 per month plus utilities.

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Kingston: Plumber, electrician, construction company, cabinet work, etc., shop available immediately. 2320 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. $12/sq. ft. per month.

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BUILDING LOT: near Ocala, Florida. $2,695 and assume $133 monthly payments. Call Don, (201) 359-4354 or 8082 9-9-3t

DINING ROOM TABLE: Glass and chrome. Approximately 7 x 3 (Closed, with a 15" leaf). 924-4123 9-16-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Route 206 commercial location. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, 2 other large rooms. Yard, woods and brook. Heat electric and water included. No pets. $850/month plus lease. 1½ month security. Available October 1. 921-9179 afternoons and early evenings. 9-16-2t

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT

Lytle Street. Walk to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Off-street parking. **$975/month plus utilities**

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1974 PINTO: 4-speed, radio and heater. Mechanically sound. New Penna inspection. Some rocker panel rust. Excellent station car. $600. Call 924-2098

CHAIR FOR DESK OR LEISURE: Black imported leather, highback, arms, swivel and tilt. In fine condition. $100. Call 443-0315

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TO GIVE TO NON-PROFIT organization: Vector (CPM) computer system with 30 megabyte hard disk, and a 3M Copy-write copier (old technology). Please call 921-7771

PIANO FOR SALE: Kimball Whitney console. Pecan finish. Very good condition. $800. Call 924-4711

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with Sam DeTuro
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Leaf blight and stem canker, induced by the fungus volutella, is very common in pachysandra beds at this time. Disease spread has been especially rapid among plants that were weakened by scale insects, soil moisture extremes or heat stress. To control, remove and discard severely infected plants, as well as loose debris, and apply mancozeb, maneb or zineb now, and then repeat next year at bud-break, 10 and 20 days later.

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Peyton
The Realtor

QUIET ELEGANCE WITH STYLE AND GRACE abound in this absolutely "perfect" house in Princeton's western section. Designed by William Thompson, this charming colonial, located on a wooded lot with a southern exposure, was meticulously built with the utmost care given to quality and design. It affords a wonderful traffic pattern for entertaining — with dramatic two-story library and marvelous kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Only a few of the special features sure to delight you are the brick walkways and terrace, the chair rail and crown moldings throughout the first floor, the brass hardware, the hand-made light fixtures outside and the magnificent landscaping, but most of all the welcoming feeling this house gives as soon as you arrive.

Offered at $595,000

Princeton
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Furnished Small Colonial 2-story Western section Immediate occupancy through June, 1988. Lrving room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath. Short walk to town Gardener included. **$1200 per month**

Western Section. Small contemporary house near busline on a quiet tree-lined street Two bedrooms, 2½ baths plus study November 1, 1987 to April 1 1988 **$1400 per month**

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OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now. **$785,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

In this prettiest area of Princeton Township is an extraordinary custom Colonial overlooking two ponds on 4.29 secluded acres. Beautifully proportioned living room w/French doors opening to a terrace, library, large eat-in kitchen opening to another terrace, six bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom w/dressing room. Greenhouse, swimming pool and much more. **Offered at $1,850,000**

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William Thompson Colonial with very private wooded 1½ acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment. **$649,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

Beautiful, Georgian Colonial in Princeton's Western Section, with cherry paneling in the living room, tiled garden room, formal dining room, and professionally designed kitchen. Gracious residence surrounded by private, spacious grounds with lovely perennial gardens and just a short walk to town and University. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, and charming second floor study with fireplace create an ideal family residence. **$845,000**

HERRONTOWN ROAD

This handsome Colonial with its brick and clapboard exterior has just been enlarged and completely refurbished to retain the best of the old — mellow wide pine floors, paneling and woodwork, four fireplaces, etc., plus new baths, kitchen, plumbing, etc. On the first floor, a 20-foot entry hall; dining room with fireplace; new living room with fireplace, bookcases, and double French doors to a brick patio; kitchen with "Woodmode" cabinets and new appliances; adjoining breakfast room; paneled family room with fireplace, bookshelves, and bay window. Upstairs, a master suite with master bath with Jacuzzi and separate stall shower; three other bedrooms; two baths; and a study or fifth bedroom. Two-car attached garage. One and one-half acre lot with a formal garden, mature shade trees and shrubs. Available immediately. **$650,000**

ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square. **$465,000**

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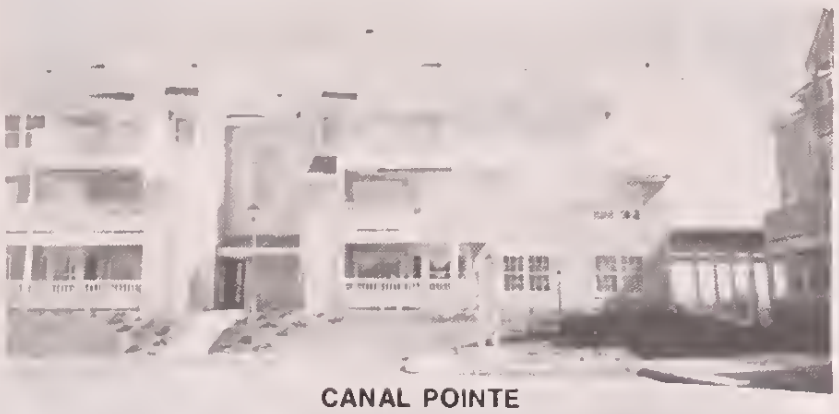

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THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE ON PRINCE WILLIAM COURT. This lovely new home features a gracious foyer, a living room with bay window, formal dining room with a view, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, and a superb eat-in-kitchen with center isle. Upstairs are 4 light filled bedrooms including a master suite. Close to schools and walking distance of town and university. **$650,000**

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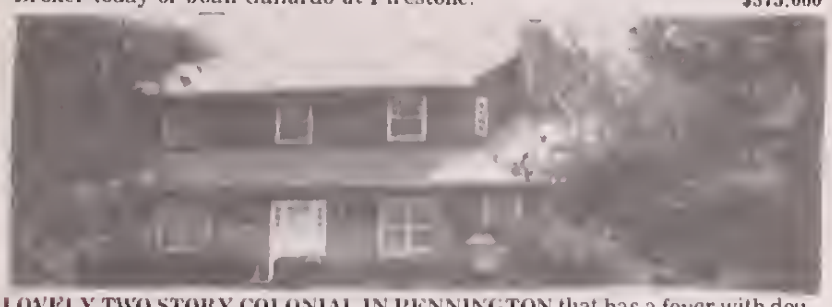

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **$279,500**

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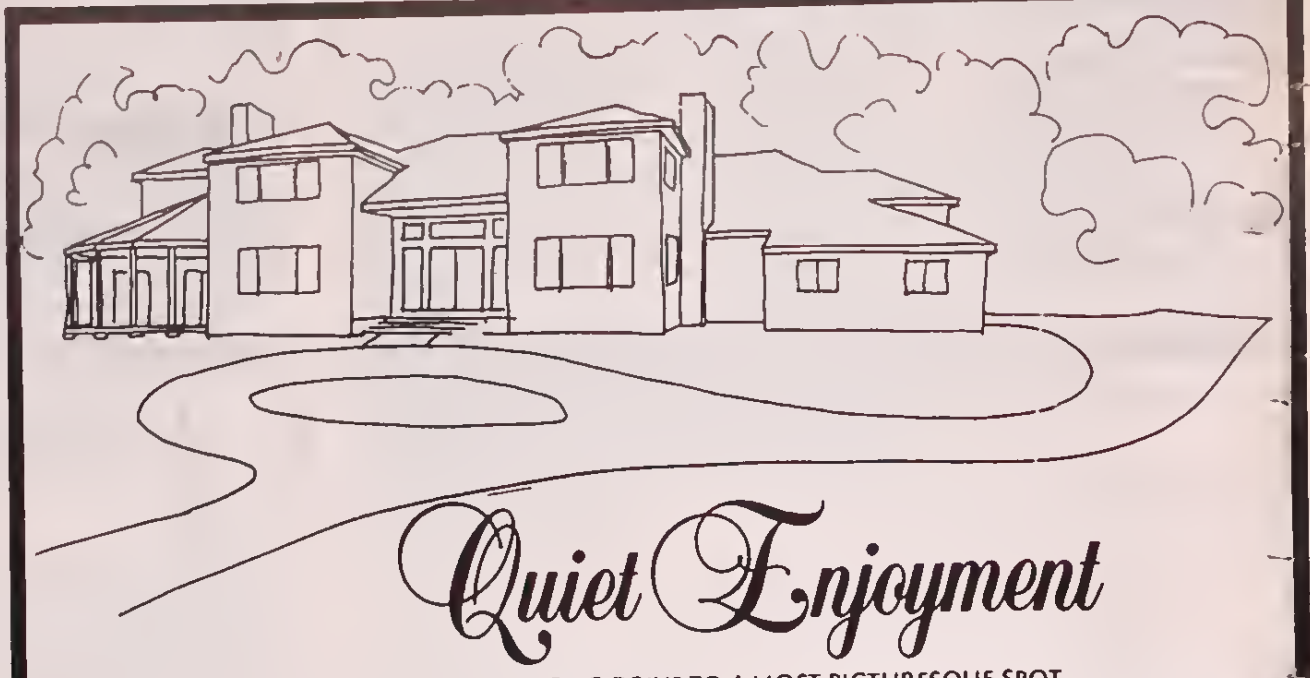

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YARD SALE: Household items, clothes, etc. Saturday, 9-5. 17 Greenview Avenue. Off Wiggins Street next to cemetery.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 17 cu. ft. frostfree. $100/BO. 452-8867 (after 6).

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 to 2. Pre-school toys, carseats, girls bike, chairs, old inlant dresser, odds and ends. 33 Jefferson Road.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 to 4. 34 White Pine Lane (off Roper Rd). Rain date, Sept. 26.

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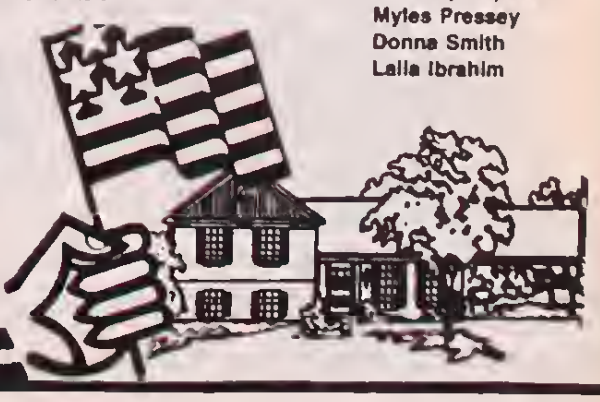

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THIS HOUSE GLOWS LIKE A FINE ANTIQUE! Early 19th century farmhouse in Princeton Township tastefully restored with updated kitchen and baths. Ten rooms include 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Park-like setting, 1.37 acres, with in-ground swimming pool, patio and pool house.
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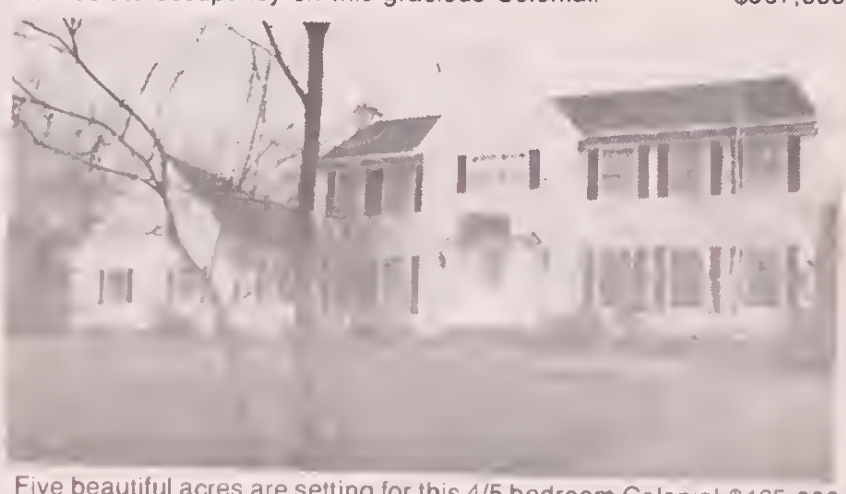
Magnificent villa with pool and tennis court. $1,750,000

Beautiful country estate on 30 acres in Hopewell Township.$1,450,000

Williamsburg Colonial with many amenities near the Institute.$885,000

Immediate occupancy on this gracious Colonial. $567,000

Classic Colonial with many custom details in Russell Estates.$620,000



Five beautiful acres are setting for this 4/5 bedroom Colonial.$465,000

Dramatic 2 story foyer is special feature of this colonial. $309,000

Four bedroom older Colonial in hunt country of Amwell Valley.$440,000

A courtyard is one feature of this Williamsburg Colonial. $795,000

Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in Hiltonia. $210,000

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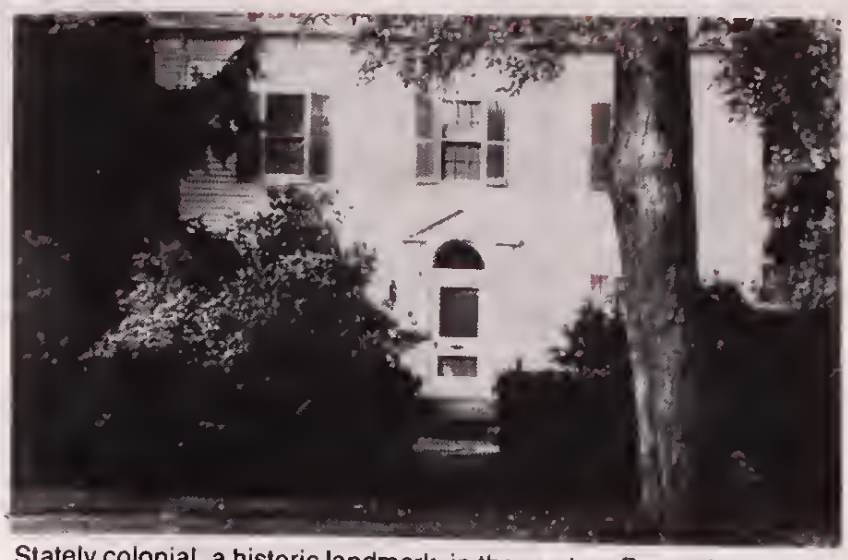
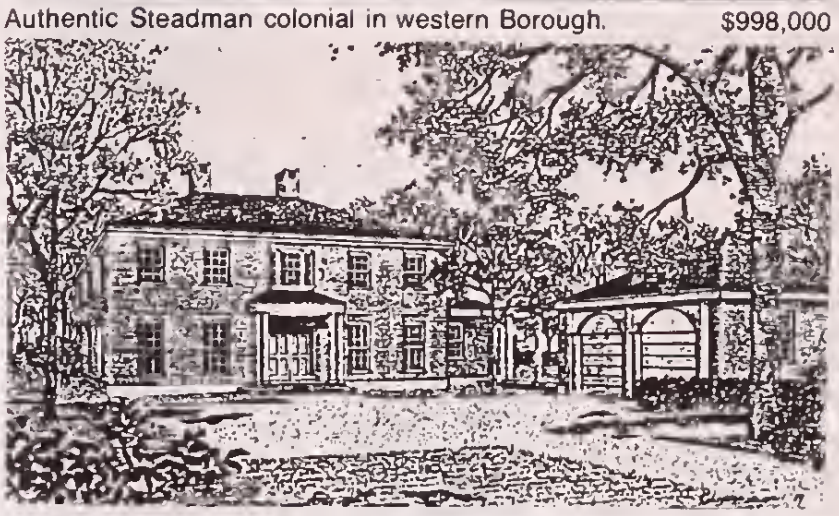


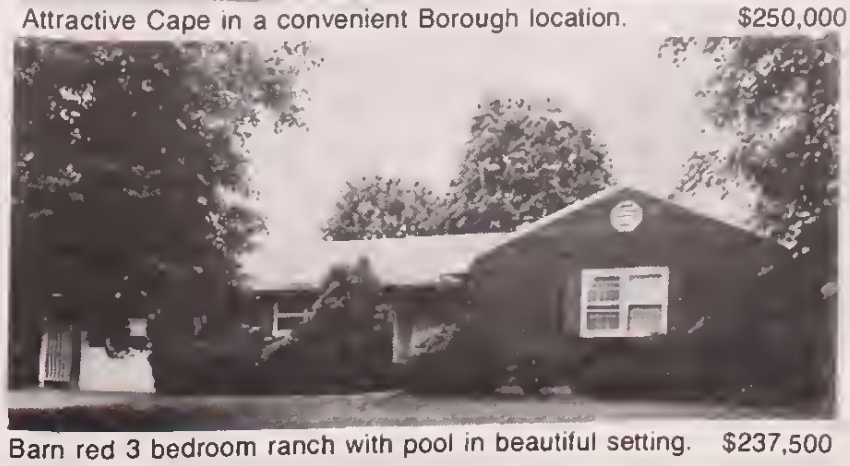
Stately colonial, a historic landmark, in the western Borough.$750,000

Authentic Steadman colonial in western Borough. $998,000



Handsome 4 bedroom brick Georgian under construction. $725,000

Attractive Cape in a convenient Borough location. $250,000



Barn red 3 bedroom ranch with pool in beautiful setting. $237,500

Early 19th cen. estate. Master house, outbuildings, acreage.$850,000

Exciting contemporary on hillside in western Princeton. $495,000

Exceptional Cape expanded by creative owner. $375,000

Interesting house for home or investment. $150,000

Attractive 4 bedroom colonial near village of Lawrenceville.$268,500

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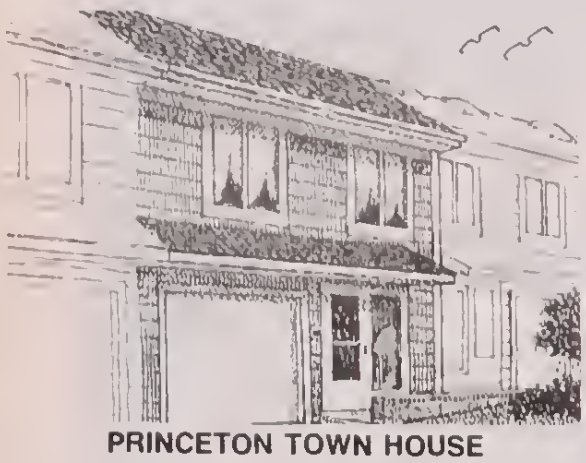

PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE

- Excellent location near town center, transportation, parks
- Continental layout with lofty second level living room (heatolator fireplace), bedroom and study or 2nd bedroom, hall bath, "Top of the Mart" master bedroom with lavish tiled bath
- Entry level dining room and deck, kitchen with center island work area, upgraded cabinets
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- Two family house, recently remodeled and in good condition
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close in town location
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- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beeutifully restored colonial on 1.65 acres near Mountain Lakes Park. Two master bedroom suites, one boasting his/hers studies, new master bath and skylights. Fireplaces in living and family rooms and new deck overlooking wooded lot.**$560,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE Vernon Colonial includes all appliances and offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, freshly painted. **$289,500**

TWO-FAMILY IN BOROUGH

HOPEWELL - Situated on a prime in-town corner, this property offers tremendous possibilities. Separate utilities, commercial potential, off-street parking, and major upgrades make this an excellent investment. **$250,000**

Weichert

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four seasons greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras. **$519,000**

COUNTRY CHARM

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Contemporary feeling. Lovely living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace adjoins eat-in-kitchen to create warm casual atmosphere. 14x18 enclosed porch and much more. Move-in condition. **$229,900**

CONTEMPORARY CONDO

PLAINSBORO - Beautiful mint condition third floor Montrose at desirable Aspen featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, loft, skylight, fireplace and many upgrades throughout. Including plush carpeting, track lighting and all appliances. **$128,900**

GREAT LOCATION

LAWRENCE - Princeton address, Foxcroft area, immediate occupancy. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, great neighborhood. **$359,900**

YOUR DREAM HOUSE

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Quality and attention to detail is what you'll find in this fabulous 4500 sq. ft. 10 room home in prestigious Foxcroft. Featuring custom kitchen and baths, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and all the amenities you dream about. A must see. **$759,900**

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This magnificent Villa boasts a myriad of luxury features, some of which include merble flooring in living room and dining room, parquet floor in family room, fireplace, contemporary kitchen, 2 ceiling fans, security system and so much more. **$369,900**

NESTLED ON A QUIET STREET

WEST WINDSOR - Cozy home on a secluded street in desirable area. Amenities such as chair rails, moldings, italian ceramic tile counters and eppliances make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace easy to move into. Dining room is graced by French doors leading to your patio and private grounds. **$240,000**

ALLENTOWN

Exceptional business property with log cabin home, 3 greenhouses and retail shop on 15 plus acres. Call for details.**$495,000**

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Immaculate, custom built and private. This extraordinary 3-bedroom ranch features a garden room, central air, Andersen windows, 2-way fireplace in kitchen and living room, and huge basement that's heated and cooled. **$215,000**

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome boasts a myriad of desirable features such es 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting. **$345,000**

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF

CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap-around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **$310,000**

WINDSOR CHASE

WEST WINDSOR - Foxcroft model. Spacious rooms, 3 car gerage, whirlpool tub in master bath, fireplaces living room and family room, large deck off kitchen and family room, skylights, neutral colors and less then 1 mile to the train, meke this home a super buy. **$399,900**

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LAWRENCE SQUARE Model 600 new townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many upgrades. Brick fireplace, super location, convenient to trains and shopping. $155,500. (609) 466-0226 or (201) 329-3875. 9-2-3t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE for rent: three children's bedrooms with attached full bath; master bedroom with two attached study rooms and full bath; family, living and dining rooms; one car garage; recently renovated, near Riverside School; two blocks from NY bus, 20 minute walk to center of town. $1500 per month. Call 201-469-5879 (or 5895) before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 9-9-2t

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JUST LISTED IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP a beautiful William Thompson traditional 1½ story design on a two acre lot in an established and convenient neighborhood. There is a formal living room with fireplace and separate dining room, country kitchen/family room with full brick wall fireplace. The spacious master bedroom opens out to an attractive greenhouse room. There is also a den and 1½ baths downstairs. Upstairs 3 more bedrooms and another 1½ bathrooms. Beautiful details attractively presented. **Offered at $625,000**

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PRINCETON
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Beautiful colonial located near village. Walk to everything: tennis, golf, swimming, NYC bus. 3 yr. old 4 BR 2.5 Bath. **$321,500**

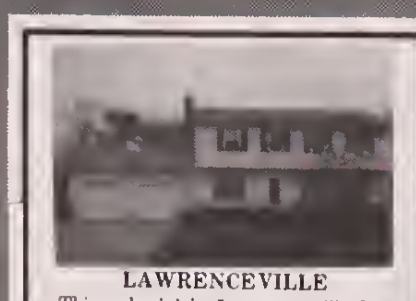
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in a great family neighborhood, features 2.5 baths, family room, patio, central air, mature landscaping. **$205,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Handsome Vernon provincial in Lawrenceville Greene is upgraded throughout, skylights, vaulted ceilings, stained wodwork, stone fireplace, master BR with sitting room and fabulous 23x24 partially covered deck. **$329,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Toll Brothers' Oxford Colonial with gracious foyer, formal dining room and great space. 1 year old, large lot, full basement. **$315,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 bath Dutch Colonial situated on corner lot at entrance to quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to tennis, golf, swimming and NYC bus. **$279,900**

LAWRENCE TWP.
Secluded spacious 2 BR/2.5 Bath townhouse on cul-de-sac convenient to trains and major highways. **$205,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE
This colonial in Lawrenceville has everything you've been looking for ... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air conditioning, deck, private yard, eat-in kitchen and MORE! **Offered at $249,900**

PRINCETON	PRINCETON JCT.	EAST BRUNS.	HAMILTON SQ.	RELOCATION DEPT.
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Show your style and good taste with this luxurious Townhouse in central Princeton close to the Firestone Library. Completely remodeled, this energy efficient home features living and dining rooms and an eat-in kitchen. A 3 room master suite is a delightful get away, and 2 additional bedrooms plus 2½ baths give everyone plenty of space. $345,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN148).

PRINCETON
STYLE AND CONVENIENCE

A captivating blend of old and new. High ceilings and a lovely oak staircase in the foyer opens to a beautiful new kitchen, powder room, formal living room and dining room. Convenient in-town Princeton location. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Lovely garden and patio area. $289,900. Call 921-1411 (PRN142).

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
COUNT THE STARS

...from your bi-level deck in this quiet cul-de-sac setting, just 5 miles to Nassau Street. This Hopewell Township home is a Thompson designed Colonial on 1.4 acres with a pond view and a large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, country eat-in kitchen and a Princeton address! A real find in the desirable area west of Princeton. $293,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN179).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
SO AFFORDABLE

And so perfect for the smaller family, mother/daughter arrangement or 2-3 people who'd like to own a single property and still maintain their independence and privacy. Gorgeous treed lot, deck, newly painted and ready to move into. Few minutes to Princeton and shopping. Call for details. Priced to sell. $169,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN183).

MONTGOMERY WOODS
UPSCALED TOWNHOUSE

Move right into this better than new one year old Montgomery Woods townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths plus loft. Many upgraded features. Convenient to NYC transportation. $169,900. Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN191).

PLAINSBORO
LUXURY LIVING

...can be yours in this upgraded Coventry model Townhouse in the Brittany which boasts many fine features. Just minutes from major highways and commuter trains, this Townhouse features 3 bedrooms plus finished loft for your family's comfort, intercom system, central vacuum system and all appliances. See it today. $172,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN149).

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for
2 PART TIME CUSTODIANS
To work 4 hours/day, evening shift. Duties include cleaning and housekeeping tasks. Positions available Oct. 1. Submit application by September 25, to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

ASSOCIATE THERAPIST
FULL TIME
Group home for developmentally disabled adolescents. Excellent training and support services provided. Experience preferred but not necessary. Further develop your career skills working as part of a team. Send resume to:
KELLY DALLESSIO
DYFS
One South Montgomery Street
CN-717 — Suite 330
Trenton, N.J. 08625

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES DEPT.
Excellent reentry position for mature-minded individual good with people.
In addition to secretarial skills applicant should be detail oriented, organized and have a pleasant phone manner. Position involves working with volunteers, staff and patients, requiring applicants to enjoy dealing with people on an ongoing basis. Pleasant working surroundings abound, competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
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Human Resources Dept
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Secretarial opening available in the Marketing/Public Relations Dept. for an individual with excellent organizational, communication and typing skills with strong knowledge of English, grammar and proofreading. Responsibilities include heavy telephone contact with public and employees, involvement with hospital special events and marketing/public relations projects as well as general secretarial functions. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Dept. of Human Resources or call (201) 874-4000, Ext. 4611.
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A member of the top management team, the financial controller will be responsible for developing and implementing cost and budgetary control. An exciting opportunity for an ambitious CPA/Financial person with 5 plus years experience, preferably in the service industry using computerized accounting and good financial control system.
• BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Reporting to the financial controller, will be responsible for the maintenance of accurate accounting records.
Write in confidence giving details of experience, qualifications, and present salary. No information will be divulged without your permission. Reply to
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3371 Rt. 1
CN 5273, Princeton, N.J. 08543-5273

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES: Training session starting September 21st. Hands-on in-depth program to help you become a million dollar sales associate. Ask about our creative bonus program. Call Shirley Putnam, Gloria Nilson Realtors, 921-2600 for further details. 8-19-5t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED for child care for four-year-old and for light duties 3 afternoons per week in Princeton Borough. Must drive, salary negotiable. Call 609-683-8806 before Aug. 28 or after Labor Day. 8-26-4t

AMERICAN BOY CHOIR
TOUR MANAGER
We seek a mature individual to plan logistical aspects of 4 professional concert tours annually in the U.S. and abroad and to travel with the choir as road manager. Annual tour time totals about 12 weeks, plus run-out trips within the tri-state area. Some seasons very busy, others much lighter. Efficiency and organization very important, experience with children as a parent, a teacher, etc., very helpful. Hard work but a lot of fun, with great colleagues and wonderful kids. Call Stephen Howard, Pres., American Boy Choir School, 609-924-5858. 9-2-2t

TIME ON YOUR HANDS now that the children are back to school? Turn your hours into dollars! Busy Princeton Real Estate office needs secretarial/clerical assistance. Good appearance, filing, light typing and telephone skills required. Call Estelle O'Connell at Weidel Realtors for interview appointment, 921-2700. 9-2-3t

TEACHERS AIDS: Needed for early childhood program. Full and part time. Call 896-0891. 9-2-3t

MAIL ROOM CLERK: Full-time position with Princeton firm. Duties include packaging and shipping, making trips to nearby storage facility and general office tasks. Some heavy lifting involved. Valid drivers license a must for company van. Contact Personnel Department, U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540. 9-2-3t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T/SECRETARY to Director of Tennis Industry Council. Entry level job with one or two years experience, prefer communications and marketing background. Excellent secretarial skills a must. Send resume to Personnel Department, U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540. 9-2-3t

LOVING FAMILY seeks experienced nanny to care part-time for beautiful 19-month-old in our sunny Princeton home. Hours and wages negotiable. References a must. Call after 8 p.m. only. 921-2081.

GARDEN CENTER SALES: Wide knowledge of plant material and related products essential. Experience helpful. Full or part time. Call to arrange interview. Ambleside Gardens. (201) 359-8388. 9-16-2t

NURSE OR AIDE NEEDED by 32-year-old female quadraplegic for evening care for approximately 2 hours, 3 to 5 evenings a week. Call (201) 297-5902.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: for editorial office of a scholarly journal in Princeton. Word processing and clerical skills, must be very conscientious and attentive to detail, position is long-term, but part-time and paid hourly. Call Vera Hous, 921-7771. 9-16-3t

WAITRESS WANTED: for lunch, 11 to 2. Call 921-7555. 9-16-4t

15 HOURS: afternoons and weekends, $7 per hour. Cleaning and miscellaneous maintenance. Call (609) 924-1818.

WANTED: Reliable person to work as wool presser in central Princeton dry cleaners. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Salary based on experience and capabilities. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 924-0899. 9-9-3t

SALES PERSON NEEDED: at Action Business Supplies, Montgomery Shopping Center. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, good pay. Call (609) 924-3454. 9-16-2t

DRIVER NEEDED for Saturdays only. Retired person welcome; must have clean driving record. Apply in person to Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 9-16-3t

PART TIME: Food demonstrators, days. Must like working with people. Car necessary. No experience necessary, we train. Call ERA Marketing Inc. 1-800-225-1837 or (609) 693-5508 Monday-Friday, 9 to 5. 9-2-3t

GOLF COURSE: maintenance help wanted. Call after 6. (201) 821-9631. 9-9-2t

NURSE'S AIDE (or Companion) to take care of elderly person or invalid. References available. Call (609) 799-1739 after 6 p.m. 9-9-4t

WAREHOUSE: Mail order business located in West Windsor. Wool products. Temporary position now through January, 1988. Full time preferred, but part time possible. Varied responsibilities. Please call for more information or appointment to interview. (609) 924-3494. Landau, Inc. 114 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. EOE/MF. 9-9-4t

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Join our growing specialty business and sell "The World's Most Beautiful Woolens." Year-round positions available at our retail shop in Princeton. Temporary positions (now through February, 1988) available in our mail order department. Part and full time, day schedules/Monday-Saturday. Please call for more information or appointment to interview. (609) 924-3494. Landau, Inc., 114 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. EOE/MF. 9-9-4t

STOCK PERSON/RECEIVER
Marriott Corp. is accepting applications for stockperson at Rider College. Valid driver's license necessary. Call 896-9192 for appointment. EOE/MF.
9-9-3t

OUTPATIENT CLERK
PART TIME
A new position has become available to work as a receptionist and cashier for patients/visitors coming to the Outpatient Dept. Mon. thru Fri., 5-8 PM (15 hrs./wk). Eligible for company benefits, pleasant working conditions. For more information contact Human Resources Dept. (201) 874-4000, ext. 4611 or apply in person 9-5, Mon.-Fri.
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PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for an
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
To assist in carrying out the instructional program under the supervision of a Resource Room teacher. Prefer high school diploma or equivalent and experience or training relevant to the position. Submit application by September 18, to:
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Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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PART TIME CASHIER POSITION AVAILABLE
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Full & P/T Positions
available for new country gift and decorative accessory store in Forrestal Village. Some previous retail experience preferred. Positions begin in September. Flexible days and hours with some weekend and evening work required. Please submit resume and personal profile to: P.O. Box 179, Kingston, NJ 08528.

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Associate Therapists
Hours flexible. Work with autistic children in a group home. Call Glen:
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Lenox Merchandising
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If interested, please call or send resume to Director, Human Resources
100 Lenox Drive
Lawrenceville, N.J.
609-896-3704, ext. 24

MARKET RESEARCH CODING
We need bright, detail-oriented people to code and edit public opinion surveys. Interesting, diversified work; good interpretive skills required. Experience helpful, but will train. Day or evening hours. Salary dependent upon experience. Call for details:
Vy Dierdorff
(609) 924-9600, ext. 310
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday
The Gallup Organization
E.O.E.

LEARN MARKET RESEARCH DATA ENTRY
Operator needed to enter public opinion survey results on computer terminals. Experience a plus, but will train bright beginners. Day or evening hours. Excellent opportunity for mothers re-entering the work force, students and recent graduates. Salary dependent upon experience. Call for details:
Vy Dierdorff
(609) 924-9600, ext. 310
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday
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BRANCH OPPORTUNITIES
PEOPLE FIRST — That has always been the philosophy at First National. We believe that the people who work for first national are the type of individuals who make the difference between acceptable performance & superior performance.
Full time openings are available at several of our convenient neighborhood branches for the following positions:
TELLERS — Figure aptitude, previous customer contact & cash handling background a plus.
PLATFORM — Good typing skills needed. Customer service beneficial to explain & sell our bank services.
Salary commensurate with experience for either position. Paid training period now forming. A personal interview can be arranged for you Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 p.m., at our Bridgewater corporate location. Phone 685-8355 to schedule an appointment.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL JERSEY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERESTED IN A SALES CAREER?
One of Princeton's largest auto dealerships is looking for goal oriented sales people for full-time employment. Full benefit package available, no prior auto experience needed. If you are outgoing, personable, looking for a career, please contact Jim Kopliner at
Nassau Conover Motor Co.
(609) 921-6400

SALES
Full and part time positions available with growing retail store specializing in children's wear and toys. Pleasant workplace for pleasant people. Call for details:
609-924-7950

REAL ESTATE SALES
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CALL SCHLOTT!
... Because Schlott has the most to offer you. Our growing office is now recruiting newly-licensed and experienced sales representatives who are familiar with the greater Princeton area. We offer the finest training in the business, a complete package of client services, a referral network of over 150 offices in five states and an exciting bonus plan in which top achievers can earn 60 ... 70 ... even 75% of the total gross commission. For a confidential interview, call Peggy Siebens, Manager at 921-1411 (Eves. 924-2766).
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The Extra Effort People

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

CRAFTS/SALES: Ambleside Gardens' Christmas Shop is looking for creative salesperson with talent for crafts, display, wreath making, dried flower arranging. Now through Christmas. Full or part time. Call (201) 359-8388. 9-16-2t

SALES—ASSISTANT MANAGER: Enthusiastic food-oriented person required for high-quality products/corporate catering. Advancement opportunities, bus route in Kingston. Call MAIN STREET, 921-2777.

FULL TIME TYPIST: We have a position available for an accurate typist to type interviews about TV and magazine advertising. Will train on word processing equipment. Congenial atmosphere. Call Joann Berkley at (609) 924-3400 for an appointment.

ASSISTANT TO APPRAISER: Wonderful opportunity to accumulate money to continue college education and acquire knowledge of antiques. Typing necessary. Please call 924-4322. Hours and salary arrangements open.

TYPIST PART TIME: Position available for an accurate typist to type interviews about TV and magazine advertising. Will train on word processing equipment. Flexible schedule — 20/23 hours a week/weekdays. Congenial atmosphere. Contact Joann Berkley at (609) 924-3400 for an appointment.

TYPIST, FULL TIME: Computer experience preferred for Allentown/Upper Freehold law office. Contact Barbara Peters at (609) 259-7944. 9-16-3t

HELPER NEEDED: at Princeton Junior School from 12 to 2, 5 days a week, beginning now. Call 921-2108 daily, or 924-4974 evenings and weekends.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME: (You'll love it) Excellent pay. For info call (312) 741-8400, Ext. 870. 9-16-4t

SEWER LABORER NEEDED: Willing to train for advancement and licenses. Some knowledge of pump and motor repair helpful. High school diploma and valid NJ drivers license required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Assistant Administrators Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE-M/F/H/V. 9-16-2t

CHILD CARE NEEDED: One or two days a week in Princeton Borough home for infant and two year old. Must be experienced, have references and love children. Call 921-2054. 9-16-2t

CASHIER: Part time or full time. No nights or Sundays or Mondays. Good pay. Fine gourmet food store, Princeton. Call (609) 924-7755. 9-16-2t

ZONING OFFICER-PART TIME: Montgomery Township, Somerset County. 16-20 hours per week. Review development applications for conformance with zoning ordinances, enforce ordinances. Requires background and experience in planning and zoning related matters. Apply Assistant Administrators Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE-M/F/H/V. 9-16-2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Coordinating interview and telephone schedules of six counselors, filing, data entry and retrieval, photo-copying, dictaphone. Interest in independent schools. Flexibility, energy, attention to detail, and ability to interact with clients are highly desirable. Typing, dictaphone minimum of 55 wpm required. Friendly, fast-paced office in downtown Princeton. Competitive salary/benefits. May consider flexible full-time hours. Contact Jessie Stafford, 921-6195. 9-16-2t

LABORERS: Two positions working in Public Works Dept. Equipment operation experience helpful. Valid NJ drivers license required. Apply Assistant Administrators Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE-M/F/H/V. 9-16-2t

SALES HELP: Fine gourmet food store. Full time or part time. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Good pay. Excellent benefits. (609) 924-7755. 9-16-2t

SEWER MAINTENANCE PERSON: Maintain and service variety of sewer treatment plan equipment. Good working knowledge of electric pumps/motors. Valid drivers license required. Apply Assistant Administrators Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE-M/F/H/V. 9-16-2t

PART TIME: Fine gourmet food store, Princeton. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Great for high schoolers. Call (609) 924-7755. 9-16-2t

WAITER/WAITRESS: Princeton private club, full time, or Tuesday through Friday, 9 am to 3 pm. 921-8790 or 921-9650. 9-16-2t

OUTDOOR WORK: Person to help split and deliver firewood this fall. Immediate opening, full time. Call James Irish Tree Experts, 924-3470. 9-16-4t

PART TIME OFFICE-TYPE WORK: in private home. Filing, light typing, etc. Four hours per week. Flexible. Name your own hours. Call 924-1547.

BABYSITTER: Princeton professional family seeks experienced babysitter for 11-month-old boy, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and all day Friday. Call 924-1337. 9-16-2t

RECORDING SECRETARY PART TIME: 20 hours per month, 2 night meetings per month. Accurate typing and good language skills required. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Rt. 206, Belle Mead, NJ 08502. EOE, M/F, H/V. 9-16-2t

FOOD SERVICE

Interstate company, full and part time positions available weekdays and weekends. Medical, Dental, Credit Union. Vacation Paid.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

For appointment call:

1-609-921-6899

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

is accepting applications for a

PLAYGROUND/ CAFETERIA AIDE

Duties include supervision of students during break and recess in the cafeteria and on the playground. Submit application by September 18, to:

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Mon-Fri 7:30 to 7 pm
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Peyton
The Realtor

SO MANY EXTRAS in every part of this beautifully redone, beautifully maintained Princeton Township residence. There are special floors, beautiful new polished doors, interesting fixtures and real flair. Four bedrooms upstairs ... a total of seven rooms on the lower levels including glamorous new kitchen. There is a wonderful porch overlooking a secluded back garden and pretty private swimming pool.

Offered at $515,000

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921 1050

Pennington-Rocky Hill Road

Cedar Brook Farm — ten glorious acres of sweeping lawns, creative landscaping and natural woodland with a pond and a stream. In the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township, it borders 400 acres of the Stony Brook Watershed and might be subdividable. A curving brick walk leads to the attractive Colonial. The inviting hall opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large screened porch, family room with second fireplace, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Recreation room and study on lower level. Of interest to horse lovers is the three stall barn, tack room and two paddocks.

$675,000

FALL INTO A NEW MOVE... HENDERSON, OF COURSE

A HENDERSON LANDMARK HOUSE

MEADOWOOD, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell Township. As the name implies, stately, elegant, beautifully clapboarded in doors and cut almost 40 acres, pool and outbuildings, too. $1,450,000

AN EXCITING FIND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!

Beautiful and spacious center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, well decorated and well maintained. On ¾ acre and backing up to green acres, it has a front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, family room with bookshelves and cabinets, eat-in-kitchen. 2 car garage and full and dry basement. Bright and light! See this soon! $377,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE ... AND THEN SOME! Nestled on over an acre of park-like grounds this charming house plus play house offers lots of wonderful living. Six rooms in all, including living room and dining room, sun room, large kitchen, pretty hallway with old pine floors and a new powder room. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a full bath. Full basement and two storage sheds, too. Please call Peggy Hughes for details and appointment, 921-9300. Too good to be true. $169,900

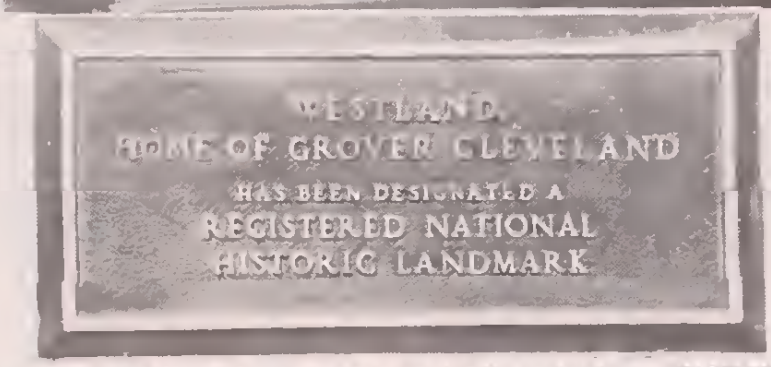
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This colonial is perfectly updated to offer lots of contemporary living with custom features throughout the four bedrooms and 2½ baths! The living room with fireplace has a wall of shelves and cabinets and the deck, leading from the family room, was architect designed. All this plus the convenience of walking to town, schools and transportation! A must see. $365,000

25 ACRE HORSE FARM

Between Princeton and Pennington in Hopewell Township. Old country colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large garage with rented apartment. 8 stall horse barn with 4 turn-out paddocks and 80x200 gravel dust riding ring/underground drains. A pond, old operating windmill and frontage on the Stony Brook round out this wonderful country property minutes from Princeton, shopping, I-95 and Amtrak. Country living with all the civilized advantages. Offered at $875,000

A HENDERSON LANDMARK HOUSE



Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for the particulars. $1,200,000

THE SUNNIEST TOWNHOUSE

Desirable corner lot in Woodmont, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining room with glass doors to terrace. Den with fireplace, hardwood floors, two car garage and more. Call Florence Dawes at 921-9300 for an appointment. $228,000

NEW LISTING BAXTER MODEL — GEORGETOWNE

Bright, airy condo with subtle tasteful decoration, this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse has an eat-in-kitchen with oak cabinets. A sunken living room has sliders to a very private bluestone patio overlooking meadow and woods. Georgetowne offers tennis, pool and biking trail for exercise enthusiasts! Offered at $132,000

JOHN T HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

PRINCETON	PENNINGTON	WINDSORS	HOPEWELL	BELLE MEAD
33 Witherspoon St.	Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave.	Princeton-Hightstown Rd.	37 W. Broad St.	Route 206
(609) 921-9300	(609) 737-3980	(609) 426-0001	(609) 466-1600	(201) 874-5191

Princeton Now Boasts Five Independent Schools for Younger Children

The opening of Princeton Friends School brings to five the number of independent schools at the elementary and middle school levels in Princeton.

Two of these little schools, Princeton Junior School and the Waldorf School of Princeton, begun in 1983, while the roots of the American Boychoir School go back 57 years, and Chapin School recently celebrated its 55th anniversary. Along with Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School, which are K-12, and the Hun School and the Lawrenceville School, which are primarily private high schools with middle school grades, they are illustrative of the rich offering of private schools in the area.

Jane Fremon
"Director and Prime Mover"
Princeton Friends School

Princeton Friends School is located in the First Day School of the Princeton Friends Meeting on Quaker Road. Jane Fremon, who taught English and history in the PDS middle school and also at the Roosevelt public school, is the director and prime mover. The school started off this week with 17 pupils in grades 1-6 and four teachers and hopes to expand to K-8 in the next three years.

The school's stated purpose is "to provide an intellectually rigorous and spiritually nurturing learning environment for its students." Ms. Fremon said she was "very encouraged" by the interest shown in the school and is "eager to get going."

The student body is evenly divided between boys and girls, and there are proportionately more 4th, 5th, and 6th graders than students in the lower grades. Princeton is well represented, but so are Lawrenceville, Ewing, Pennington and Hopewell, Ms. Fremon says. Having the use of four small classrooms and two other rooms, she expects there to be a lot of mixed age grouping, and tutoring of younger children by older ones.

There will be a lot of music, because three of the teachers have strong backgrounds in music. An early project will be to organize a library from the many books that have been donated, and to do some "woods mapping" in the nearby Institute Woods. The school day will run from 8:30 to 3 and follow the calendar that other independent schools follow in terms of vacations and holidays. Tuition is $4150, and students bring their own lunch and a snack.

Princeton Junior School. As the successor to Miss Mason's School on Bayard Lane, Princeton Junior School opened in the fall of 1983 with 12 students in nursery, kindergarten and first grades. With Juliana McIntyre as headmistress, it has grown to 54 students in two locations; the pre-school and kindergarten are at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, while grades 1-3 in Christ Congregation.

"We would have enjoyed a fourth grade this year, except for the fact that we don't have the space," Mrs. McIntyre says. Intending to remain an "in-town" school, the school is actively seeking a new central location in which to consolidate.

"We want to remain in town to take educational advantage of the neighborhoods, the shops and the cultural offerings," Mrs. McIntyre says. "Also to keep a heterogeneous group of children. Right now we have children from the commercial establishment, the university, commuters and those working in the new office complexes."

Princeton Junior School continues to use the curriculum materials developed by Mary Mason in reading, writing and mathematics, but it has evolved into a school with its own character and identity. Part of the character comes from what Mrs. McIntyre calls its "living out of a suitcase" existence — doing without a lot of equipment and materials and having to put away things for church use.

"It has helped teachers as well as children become resourceful," she says, "and to search for solutions within. Children are not being given too much in terms of aid, but a lot of support in the search. Then they feel they have done it for themselves, and they get a realistic idea of their strengths and weaknesses."

Yvonne Bleiman, a former registered nurse who was with the Rock Brook School in Skillman for many years, will be the new science teacher this year. The school has a staff of 20, including 16 who teach. Tuition ranges from $2,500 to $4,350.

Property Purchase. The Waldorf School of Princeton, which began with six students in 1983 and has grown to 108 for this academic year, is in the process of purchasing a large house and 20 acres on Cherry Hill Road in Montgomery. The school operates according to the anthroposophic principles of the Austrian social philosopher Rudolph Steiner (1861-1925).

Steiner's belief in the inherent wisdom of man gave rise to an educational philosophy that is humanistically centered and has a strong emphasis on the arts and learning foreign languages. Subjects are taught in progression, and each class of no more than 25 students progresses from grade one through eight with the same teacher.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is the first Waldorf School in New Jersey. It presently has 60 students in nursery and kindergarten classes located in the former Johnson Park School. Forty-eight students in grades 1-4 are presently using the facilities of the Rambling Pines camp off Route 518 in Hopewell until the new building can be made ready for classroom use.

The school has been adding a new grade each year, and in time expects to have the full complement of grades 1-8, according to Robert Phinney, whose wife, Carol Phinney, was instrumental in founding the school here. The staff numbers 15, including special music and language teachers. The tuition ranges from $2,400 to $3,850.

Administrative Change. The American Boychoir begins the academic year, its 37th in Princeton, with an administrative change. Stephen Howard, who has served as headmaster for the past 10 years, has the new title of president. Martin Leyland, assistant headmaster for three years, succeeds him as the person in charge of the operation of the school. Mr. Howard will devote himself to promoting and developing the school and to fundraising.

As the school, begun in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940, as the Columbus Boychoir, gained national recognition, it began accepting out-of-state boarding students in 1947 and moved in 1950 to the Gerard Lambert estate, Albemarle, off Rosedale Road.

Devoted to training young boys with good voices to a high degree of professionalism in music, it also prepares its students to succeed in public or private high schools after their voices have changed. The American Boychoir goes on concert tours throughout the U.S. during the school year but does not miss a beat in terms of academics. Some of its alumni make music their career, but many do not.

This year, the school has 52 boys in grades 3-8, the same number as were enrolled last year. Thirty-nine are boarders and 13 are day students. There are five full-time academic faculty members, and three on the musical staff. James Litton prepares and directs the touring choir and the training choir, assisted by Robert Palmer.

Adrienne Sirken, a pianist who has a master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and is a candidate for a doctorate, is the new voice and music theory teacher.

In Another Class. The largest of the "little" schools is Chapin School, which begins its 57th year with 245 students in grades K-8 and a new headmaster. Founded in 1930, the school is located at the corner of Princeton Pike and Province Line Road.

Nathaniel W. Peirce, head of the middle school at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, Md., for six years, succeeds Thomas E. Thompson who served as headmaster of Chapin for eight years and felt it was time for a change. According to Stephan Goff, director of development, 245 students is Chapin's largest

Continued on Page 20B

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Roberta's offers eclectic, elegant cuisine

(Reprint from The News Tribune, Woodbridge, N.J. — Friday, May 8, 1987 — Dining Out)

By MARC B. LEAVITT

Every now and then a restaurant defies easy description.

This is true in a day when ethnic food has come to the fore on all fronts, from the spicy fire of Thai cooking, to the variety of Spanish and Italian and the subtlety of French and Chinese cuisines.

Roberta's Restaurant, located in the old Princeton Shopping Center on upper Harrison Street in Princeton, is such a restaurant.

The restaurant is the creation of its namesake, Roberta Churchill, who, when asked how she came to be a restauranteur, said "I always seemed to be cooking, so finally I decided, why not open a restaurant?"

The restaurant has a modest exterior, but inside, the decor reflects the food philosophy of its owner, understated and eclectic. Cool white and bold black colors, and here and there on the wall a Navajo blanket or a Finnish tapestry, add to the simple concept.

Roberta's does not have a liquor license, but guests are encouraged to bring their own wine, which the restaurant's courteous staff will serve.

Classical music plays quietly as a backdrop to the dining experience, and on Sunday nights, a classical guitarist performs.

On a first night, for an appetizer I ordered sauteed French garlic sausage with fresh pineapple salsa ($6.95).

The concept of combining the peppery, garlicky taste of the fine sausage patties with the sweet and tart pineapple salsa was intriguing, and the dish turned out to be very pleasing; just enough to whet the appetite for the main course.

My companion chose Hunan garlic lamb cups ($7.95) which I sampled, and liked so much, that I ordered it on a second visit. The dish consists of ground lamb, seasoned, and served in a "cup" made of wonton skins which are opened and deep-fried for about 30 seconds; the dish has a fiery quality, but one that does not overpower.

Roberta's main courses on the first visit consisted of roasted duck with peppery fresh pineapple sauce and wild rice ($19.95), and veal tenderloin strips in creamy curried sauce, with curry garnishes and basmati rice ($20.95).

The roasted duck is cleaned and the interior is rubbed with a combination of spices. Then it is dried in a wok for three days to decrease the fat content, marinated in oriental seasonings, cut and boned and roasted very quickly. The result is a supremely flavorful, moist and tender portion, unlike the dry overcooked duck one often encounters in some restaurants.

The veal tenderloin, according to Roberta, "was taken from a recipe created by the Swiss Chef, Freddy Girardet, and then added to by me."

What she did was to reduce the amount of curry, and cook a reduction of vermouth with shallots, a little cream, and touch of lemon and salt and pepper. The veal is then tossed in the reduction sauce and served with the flavorful basmati rice which is imported from Indonesia.

The resultant dish, served with a not-too-sweet chutney, is a delicious example of a curried dish that does not overpower the palate.

Desserts at Roberta's are as varied as the main courses and appetizers. On the first visit, we sampled a Grand Marnier souffle ($4.95) and a chocolate concoction shaped like an Easter egg, which was filled with a raspberry Bavarian cream ($4.75). Both were light and delicious.

ROBERTA'S
Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street,
Princeton
(609) 924-9640
Open for dinner
5:30-9:30 p.m.,
Sunday-Thursday;
5:30-10:30 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday
Amex, Visa and Mastercard accepted
Reservations suggested

Food	Excellent
Atmosphere	Very good
Service	Very good
Value	Excellent
Overall rating	Excellent

★ ★ ★

There is street-level access to the restaurant. There are two uni-sex restrooms. There is no no-smoking section. The restaurant seats 50 people, and as soon as the weather warrants, there is seating for an additional 40 in the outside walled garden area.

Our reviewers rate each restaurant with stars: one star, good; two stars, very good; three stars, excellent; and four stars, outstanding.

In addition to the desserts, and as a necessary complement, Roberta's serves Colombian coffee ($1.95) and espresso ($2.40), as well as assorted teas in both regular and decaffeinated forms.

The regular menu continues to change throughout the year, but as one item goes off the menu, it is replaced with another, so that the knowledgeable staff will have time to become familiar with each new dish.

On a second visit to the restaurant, my companion chose Martinique fritters (Accras) with fresh tartar sauce ($7.95).

The dish is one she learned of in Martinique and Jamaica, and consists of salt cod, seasoned, and deep fried very quickly. The result was a light, non-greasy opener, which had a pleasing and somewhat peppery flavor.

As a main course, my companion chose charred shrimp, red ginger, barbecue sauce, with steamed broccoli with ginger ($17.95).

She reported that the butterfly shrimp were flavorful, and that the ginger, which was blanched, added a piquancy to the dish.

I had blackened filet of beef and chile con queso sauce, with Hoppin' John salad ($20.95).

The steak was a tender medallion of beef which Roberta sears in a white-hot cast-iron frying pan, cooking it very quickly so that in searing the meat, the tender interior of the filet will retain its juices. The Hoppin' John salad is a southern disb which combines the bastami rice and black-eyed peas in a seasoned sauce.

The chile con queso was an interesting addition to the steak, consisting of a not too spicy chile pepper and a somewhat pungent cheese sauce.

Dessert at the second meal consisted of a wickedly-rich almost fudgelike chocolate cake from the dessert cart with a dollop of fresh whipped cream.

All in all, this eclectic American restaurant, which draws from many cuisines, is a real treasure, one well worth the price.

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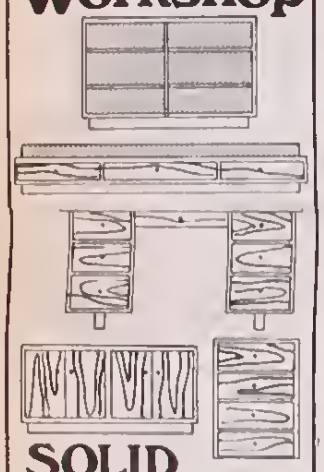
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News of The THEATRES

1987-88 Cultural Events Listed by Rider College

Rider College's 1987-88 cultural programs feature a medley of entertainment in dance, music, and song. The offerings range from classical ballet to flamenco, traditional Bach to modern jazz, soloists to ensembles.

The season begins Saturday, October 17, with an 8 p.m. performance of the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles in the Fine Arts Theatre. This group performs a combination of Spanish classical, flamenco, and folk dances.

The Gary Burton Quartet, a jazz ensemble, will he on the Rider stage November 21, while pianist Ruth Laredo will give a recital on Decemher 5.

An "Evening with Kaye Ballard," a one-woman show, is scheduled for January 23. Ms. Ballard gained prominence in the television series "The Mothers-in-Law" and in various Broadway shows. She brings her clownish antics and sense of fun to the stage in an evening of witty show tunes that range from the lighthearted to the bittersweet.

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company, which combines classical ballet and modern dance, will perform on March 12. On April 9, the Goluh-Kaplan-Carr trio will give a conceert of works for piano, violin and cello. On May 7, the Chicago Chamber Brass, whose seleetions vary from Bach and Gabrieli to Sousa and Gershwin will conclude the Rider eultural program season.

Three Rider Theatre productions will also be presented during the year — a musical entitled *Working* on November 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14; Anna Cora Mowatt's melodrama *Fashion* on February 25, 26, and 27; and Brian Clark's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* on April 28, 29, and 30.

The ticket price for cultural programs is $10 per event. Rider Theatre admission price is $4.

In addition, there are two subscription series plans for the cultural program series. For all seven events, and one Rider Theatre bonus of choice, the cost is $45 per person. For any four events, plus a Rider Theatre presentation, the cost is $26 per person. For information, call the Cultural Programs Office at 896-5326.

All programs and Rider plays begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The play *Fashion* will also have a 2 p.m. matinee on Fehruary 27.

Rider is located on Route 206 in Lawrence Township.

Crossroads Theatre Set For 10th Season Opening

Thc Crossroads Theatre Company's 10th Anniversary season will open on Saturday at 8:30 with *Spell #7* by Ntozake Shange, author of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf.*

Spell #7 is set in a midtown bar patronized hy black performing artists. Through poetry, music and dance, each artist reflects on being black in a white society and the ohstacles they face while pursuing commercial success.

A. Dean Irby, who directed last season's *The River Niger*, returns to direct *Spell #7*. Mr. Irby is assisted by choreographer Dyane Harvey, who appeared in the original production of *Spell #7*.

Rick Khan, the theatre's co-artistic direetor and co-founder, is featured in the role of Lou. Mr. Khan was last seen at Crossroads as Jeff in *The River Niger*.

Also included in the cast are Crossroads veterans Brenda Thomas (*To Be Young, Gifted and Black*) and Lizan Mitchell (*Hannah Davis*). Rounding out the cast are Gregory Cole, Amparo Chigui Santiago, Reginald Veljohnson, Carla Brothers, Stephanie Berry and Gregg Daniel.

Spell #7 will run through October 18 with performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sundays at 3. Tickets range from $10 to $25.

The Crossroads Theatre Company, one of the nation's foremost hlack theatre organizations, is entering its tenth season under the leadership of its co-founders, Mr. Khan and L. Kenneth Richardson. Crossroads' production of *The Colored Museum* moved to New York's Public Theatre in Deeember of 1986 and was subsequently produced at London's Royale Court Theatre last July.

The 1987-88 season will also include the New Jersey premiere of *Woza Albert* by Perey Mtwa, Mbogeni Mgema and Barney Simon; *Sophisticated Ladies*, a musical tributc to Duke Ellington; *Lady Day at Emerson's Bor ond Grill*, a cclebration of the legendary jazz singer Billie Holiday; a new comedy, *In the House of Johnson* by Trenton resident

Continued on Next Page

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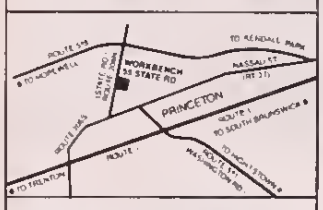

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Don Evans, and another work to be announced.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency in downtown New Brunswick. For further information and ticket reservations, call the box office at 249-5560.

Magic Show Is Planned For the Kelsey Theatre

The Danny Orleans Magic Show: *Magic Over the Rainbow*, will be performed Saturday, September 26, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus. The show will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. and tickets are $6.

Magic Over the Rainbow weaves magic into a play. The story is about Danny the magician and his whimsical assistant Twinkle, who is having a birthday and trying to learn the art of magic so she can conjure up everything on her birthday list. Danny engages audience volunteers to hocus-pocus a perfect present for Twinkle.

Mr. Orleans, who was raised in Livingston, is an educator with professional training in theatre, magic and mime. During the past 10 years, he has toured several different magical productions throughout North America, performing at schools and theatres.

For more information or to order tickets call the 24-hour Kelsey Hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Performing Groups Set For Showcase at School

Young Audiences of New Jersey will hold its annual Showcase Tuesday from 8:30-12:30 at the Riverside Elementary School.

The showcase is the one opportunity each year when approximately 20 of Young Audiences' performing ensembles come together to present a portion of their program to educators, PTA representatives, Riverside School students and the interested public. The performances cover the full range of the performing arts from instrumental and vocal music to theater and dance.

For information call the Young Audiences office at 683-7966.

Princeton Ballet Set To Stage Tudor Work

Princeton Ballet has been granted permission to stage the ballet *Cereus* choreographed by Antony Tudor. Mr. Tudor had agreed to the Princeton production just before he died last April.

The ballet will be taught to the company by former Joffrey II Associate Director Maria Grandy, from the Labanotation score, through the auspices of the Dance Notation Bureau, which holds the rights to *Cereus* and several other Tudor ballets.

The music for *Cereus*, entitled *L'Inconsequenza*, was written by British composer Geoffrey Grey for four percussion instruments. Rehearsals are to begin in February with a tentative first performance scheduled for May 18, 1988 at McCarter Theatre.

Entertainers Welcome On Stage at Restaurant

Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston will celebrate the third anniversary of its Open Stage on Tuesday.

With Jeffrey Folmer, singer and guitarist, as host, the Open Stage is a weekly event which gives both amateur and professional entertainers an opportunity to showcase their talents before a live audience. Past shows have included magicians, jugglers, comedians, dancers and musicians of every type.

Although performers are usually allotted 20 minutes and may schedule in advance, performances for the third anniversary show will be limited to 10 minutes, and a sign-up sheet will open at 7:30. Prizes, including an option of studio time, will be awarded in two categories: best solo performance and best performance by two or more.

The Open Stage is usually held from 8:30 to 12:30, but the anniversary show will start at 8. For more information call Steve at Good Time Charley's at 924-7400.

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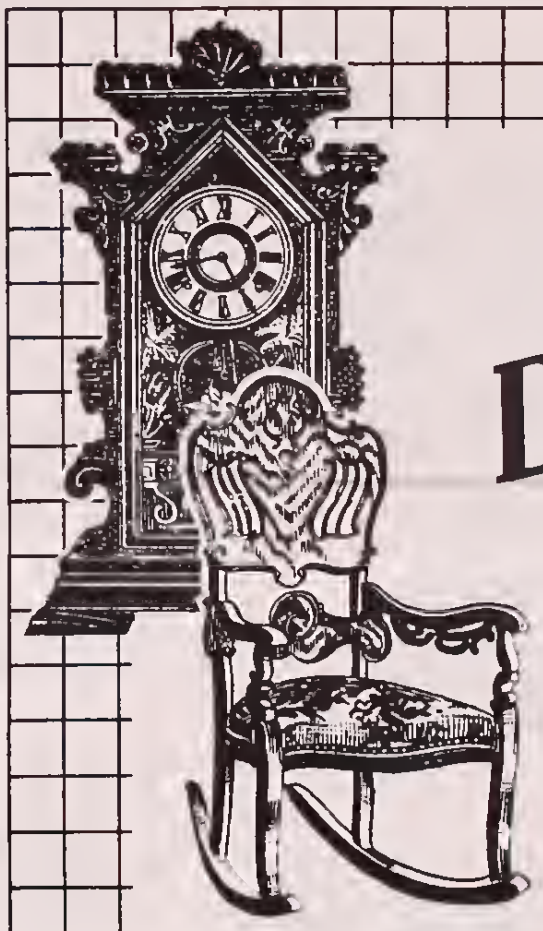

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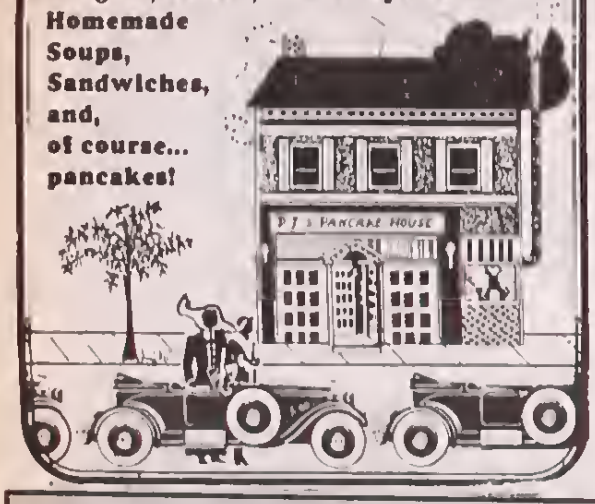

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Deadline (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, A Prayer for the Dying (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; further information unavailable at press time.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Life as a Dog, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Wish You Were Here, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Easy (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theatre II, Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Dragnet (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Hamburger Hill (R), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; call theater for possible change; Theater III, Roxanne (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, call theater for weekend times and/or possible change.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:45; Theater II, Can't Buy Me Love Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Snow White (G) Thurs. 6, and Adventures in Babysitting (PG13), Thurs. 8:15; Theater IV, The Lost Boys (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: in the nine screens Fourth Protocol (R); Dirty Dancing (PG13); La Bamba (PG13); No Way Out (PG13); House II: The Second Story (PG), expected to leave Friday and be replaced by Fatal Attraction (R), which may play in two houses; Beverly Hills Cop II (R); Full Metal Jacket (R); The River's Edge (R); and Personal Services (R); call theater for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, The Living Daylights (PG13); Theater II, Maid to Order (PG13); call theater for times.

MUSIC

Season Is Announced By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, under the musical direction of Frances F. Slade, has announced its ninth season of subscription concerts. The choir, which is dedicated to the performance of large choral works with orchestra, will present its subscription concerts this season at Richardson Auditorium.

The first concert on November 1 will feature Mahler's *Das klagende Lied* with soloists Brenda Boozer, mezzo soprano; George Gray, tenor; and Marilyn Moore, soprano. Ms. Boozer will also perform Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer*, and the Pro Musica chorus will sing two motets by Mozart, *Regina Coeli* and *Ave Verum Corpus*.

On December 18 and 20 Pro Musica will present Handel's *Messiah*, with soloists Margaret Poyner, soprano; Steven Rikards, countertenor; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor; and Kevin Deas, baritone. The third and final subscription concert will include the premiere and complete performance of Judith L. Zaimont's *Sacred Service for the Sabbath Evening* with David Arnold, baritone, and Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*.

Subscription tickets, which this year offer reserved seating, are available at a general price of $30, and a student/senior citizen price of $26, for all three concerts.

For information concerning Princeton Pro Musica's ninth season, call 683-5122 or 989-0373.

In addition to the subscription concert series, Princeton Pro Musica will make two Carnegie Hall appearances with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler, conductor, and an appearance at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton with the Trenton Symphony and the American Boychoir, Kurt Klippstatter, conductor.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Amateurs List Works To Be Sung this Season

The Society of Musical Amateurs has announced its season of Sunday afternoon read-throughs of choral works to be held at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Led by area conductors who rotate, the choral/orchestral group has been a Princeton tradition for more than 50 years. It welcomes newcomers who enjoy singing the great masterworks of choral literature. All singers are welcome to participate, but in order to keep the orchestra in balance, interested orchestra players must call Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

This season will open on Sunday, October 4, with Beethoven's *Mass in C*, conducted by Frances Slade. On November 8, John Bertalot will lead the group through Honegger's *King David*. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* will be sung on December 6 under the baton of J. Merrill Knapp.

On February 14, Lynn Ransom will conduct two Bach works, *Cantata 150* by J.S. Bach and — for lighthearted leavening — *Oedipus Tex* by P.D.Q. Bach (alias Peter Schickele). On March 13 J. Merrill Knapp will again be on the podium for Handel's *Queen Caroline Anthem* and *Ode to Saint Cecilia*. Lois Laverty will close the season on April 10 with her interpretation of Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzes*.

The board of trustees of the Musical Amateurs includes Rogers Woolston, president; Charles Dennison, vice-president; Barbara Hillhouse, secretary; Barbara Hart, treasurer; Thomas Cook, Peter Cook, J. Merrill Knapp, Grace Ramus and Hassler Whitney. For information call Carlette Winslow at 921-1404

Jazz & Folk Music Concert To Aid Anti-Nuclear Group

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring a concert of jazz and folk music to be held the evening before its annual teaching conference.

The concert will be on Saturday, September 26 at 8 at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. It will feature pianist Brad Hill, song-

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MUSIC OF THE ANDES is the specialty of these folk musicians who perform as "Sukay," and will give a concert Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation under the sponsorship of the Princeton Folk Music Society. From left are Carlos Crespo, Quentin Howard, Sandro Barrientos and Richard Estrada. Bringing ancient Indian instruments as well as the strings introduced by the Spanish, they play traditional as well as more recent music of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

writer Ian Coats, and the band Hardly Tight.

Brad Hill has performed in clubs, festivals and concerts in the New York/Philadelphia area. His most recent album, *Rainshine*, features original compositions for solo piano which range from lyric meditations to rhythmic jazz pieces. Mr. Hill also plays the synthesizer and a variety of folk instruments.

A singer, guitarist and pianist, songwriter Ian Coats is well-known to audiences in the area. By turns moving, witty and thoughtful, Mr. Coats' music tells stories of the simple and complex happenings of everyday life. Hardly Tight is an eclectic six-piece ensemble with percussion, keyboards, vocals, bass and guitar. It takes its inspiration from traditional jazz, rock, folk and African music.

A donation of $4 to benefit the coalition will be requested at the door. The donation is $3 for students and seniors. Refreshments will be available at intermission.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

South American Music Focus at Folk Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature "Sukay" in a concert on Friday at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane, corner of Houghton Road.

Sukay plays both the traditional music and the new folk music of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador. In these countries, which once formed the Inca Empire, the native Quechua and Aymara cultures are still very much alive. "Sukay" is the Quechua word meaning to open up the earth and prepare it for planting.

In concert, the members of Sukay present many ancient instruments such as sikus, antara, rondador, toyos and other types of pan-pipes; notched flutes such as the kena, choquellas, lechewuayos, etc., which differ in size and tuning; and a selection of drums and rattles such as the tinya and ch'ullus.

The 16th century saw the arrival of the Spanish and the introduction of the guitar, violin, mandolin, harp and other stringed instruments. The Spanish influence gave rise to the fabrication of native stringed instruments, most prominently the charango, which is commonly fashioned from the shell of an armadillo.

Carlos Crespo, from Huanumi, Bolivia, performs on all the pan-pipes and flutes as well as charango, and he composes most of the new music Sukay plays. Quentin Howard, a founding member of Sukay, was born in the U.S.A. She plays pan-pipes and all the flutes, as well as percussion, and she lends her soprano voice to the ensemble.

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information, call 799-0009.

Auditions for Youth

New and former members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will audition this week at Westminster Choir College.

Under the direction of new conductor Mark Laycock, rehearsals will be at Princeton Day School and at the Choir College. Concerts will take place in Richardson Auditorium on December 4, March 18 and May 22.

For an audition appointment or further information, call 683-0777.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, September 17

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 18

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball, and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Crossroads Theatre company; 350 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday, and Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, September 19

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of archaeological garden dig and historic survey for Morven restoration; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Annual Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; Clinton. Also Sunday from noon to 6.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 20

2-4 p.m.: Lawrence Township Constitution Day celebration, with the Hon. Richard J. Hughes as speaker; Union Camp building, Princeton Pike. Refreshments.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 21

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Basic Problems in Constitutional Interpretations," Walter F. Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and professor of politics, Princeton University; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

5 p.m.: Special meeting. Public Library Board of Trustees to award bid on library automation system. Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Israeli Folkdancing, half hour instruction followed by request dancing; Corwin Hall, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

Tuesday, September 22

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Special Joint Meeting of the Planning Board and Township Committee to hear presentation and vote on the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement; Valley Road Building. Additional meetings will be held Tuesday, September 29, and on Wednesday, September 30, if necessary.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 23

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Preview performance, A.R. Gurney's "The Middle Ages," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, September 24
Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Crossroads Theatre Company; 350 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, September 25

8-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, A.R. Gurney's "The Middle Ages," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical review,

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, September 17: 1-3 p.m.: Homefriends Volunteer Training; Senior Resource Center.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts Plus VCR; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, September 18: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, September 19: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, September 21: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, September 22: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. Fee $25, 924-7108.

Wednesday, September 23: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-3 p.m.: Dressmaking; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, September 24: 1:30 p.m.: Crafts Plus VCR; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Methodist Luncheon on Saturday, call 921-7928.

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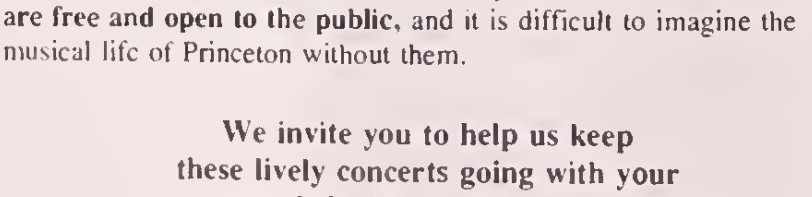

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George Pitcher,
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MAILBOX

Penns Neck Residents Keeping Eye on Route 1

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Governor Thomas H. Kean.

I am writing to you in my capacity as President of the Penns Neck Residents Association.

I am pleased by your letter to Mayor Decter of August 18, 1987, in which you indicate that the "Department of Transportation is not planning to construct...a grade-separated interchange at Route 1 and Washington Road."

———

Be assured that while the residents of Penns Neck are pleased by this latest development, we will continue to remain vigilant regarding future actions affecting the quality of life in our village.

In that regard, I hope we can look to you for support in our efforts to convince Mercer County that the preferred routing for a Penns Neck Bypass is the Millstone River route and not the new alignment parallel to and using Fisher Place as a service road. This alternative would in effect be utilizing the back yards of Penns Neck residents.

Further, we are deeply concerned about the effect the proposed widening of Route 1 will have on our historic village, especially the Penns Neck Baptist Church and the Red Lion Inn. We therefore ask that you arrange a meeting between Hazel Gluck and our Residents Association so that further clarity on this issue can come about and that we, the residents, will have a voice in future projects affecting our village.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

RAE CLAUSER ROEDER
President, Penns Neck
Residents Association

Hopewell Twp. Committee Is Praised for Resolution

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three cheers for the Hopewell Township Committee! At their September meeting they adopted the Mercer county Bottle Bill Committee's proposed resolution endorsing deposit bottle legislation in Mercer County.

the Bottle Bill Committee has sent a letter to all mayors in Mercer County requesting their support; Hopewell Township is the first municipal government to respond with a resolution.

———

In supporting the bottle bill legislation, the township committee sends a strong message to the Mercer County Executive and the Board of Freeholders. Local support and lobbying for this critical legislation are vital. A few weeks ago the Freeholders seemed to be looking for a safe place to hide when the concept of county-wide deposits on beverage containers came up.

They found plenty of negative aspects to air, but failed to cite the bill's overwhelming advantages. It took the always cautious Hopewell Township to provide leadership in supporting innovative solutions.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey strongly supports mandatory deposit legislation as part of the solution to the state-wide solid waste problem. We urge all local governments to adopt the Mercer County Bottle Bill Committee's resolution as a message to our Freeholders that the grass roots support they are looking for does indeed exist.

KATE O'NEILL
President, League of
Women Voters
Hopewell Valley

"Pigs Is Pigs;" Princeton is 08540

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Those of us who were fortunate to have read Ellis Parker Butler's 1906 opus, "Pigs is Pigs," in elementary school, high school, or college, will remember the very last sentence wherein Mike Flannery, the railroad freight agent, opines, "pigs is pets — and cows is pets — and horses is pets — and lions and tigers and Rocky Mountain goats is pets — and the rate on them is twenty-five cents."

Eight decades later we can parody his remarks to observe a current phenomenon. Carnegie Center is Princeton, Canal Pointe is Princeton, Forrestal Village is Princeton, Educational Testing Service is in Princeton, Squibb Corporation is in Princeton, Dow Jones & Co. is in Princeton — and the zip code for all of them is 08540.

HENRY J. FRANK
126 Valley Road

Black Program Channel Will Be Missed on Cable

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing about the recent decision to eliminate some of the cable channels.

I am specifically upset about the decision to eliminate the Black Entertainment Television cable channel. I find that BET is inspirational, informative, and educational. An inspiration because it is a successful cable station owned and operated by blacks. Informative and educational because it offers new programs, television shows, movies, and entertainment such as "The Professionals," "Video Soul," and "This Week in Black Entertainment," just to name a few.

These shows and/or programs educate the black community, as well as people of other ethnic groups, about political, social, and economic issues that involve the black community and the effects these issues have on us. It also offers shows and movies that feature black actors and actresses as positive role models, rather than the stereotypes that are perceived by the general public, and black musicians, who have gained notoriety from the general public.

I hope the officials of Com-Video will reconsider their decision to eliminate BET and the other channels. I agree with Dr. Barbara Thornbury's statement that it would be disappointing to "drop the stations that reflect the international diversity of Princeton and that, for many of us, make a cable subscription worthwhile."

NATASHA MORRIS
21 S. Stanworth Drive

'We're Utterly Opposed' To Widening Harrison St.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Help! Please inform us how most effectively to protest the proposed widening of Harrison street into a "secondary arterial highway" as reported in TOWN TOPICS, September 9. Whom in town, county, state and federal government should we write, call and petition?

Our homes will be devalued and the quality of life in our quiet peaceful neighborhood will be destroyed by turning Harrison into a four-lane highway. There is no need for such a project and every reason against it.

We are utterly opposed.

T.A. PALTER
14 Pelham Street

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

"Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

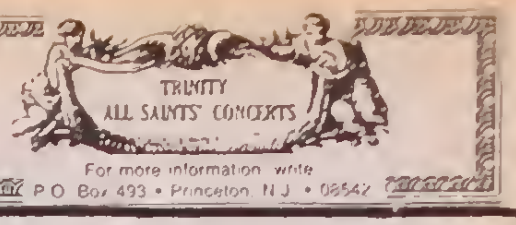
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, September 26

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; East Broad Street, Hopewell. Rain date Sunday.

2 p.m.: Danny Orleans' "Magic for Everyone"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.



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ART

Fall Off to Lively Start; Two New Shows in Town

The fall season is off to a lively start with two sparkling exhibitions that opened last weekend. More than 80 works are included in the Garden State Watercolor Society's 18th annual exhibition at Princeton Day School's spacious Ann Reid Gallery. Among the entries in the juried show are landscapes, florals, travel vignettes, still lifes and scenes from everyday life, such as a child playing at the beach and a small town parade.

There are some very nice things here. Almost without exception, the works follow traditional lines — that is to say, images are recognizable. It is also refreshing to note that colors are clear, compositions are crisp and draftsmanship — a talent that has almost disappeared in this age of the 15-Minute Artist — is, overall, of very high quality. The works are not earthshaking or trend setting, they're just plain good. This is a very refreshing show.

———

The pyrotechnics of the neo-expressionists are largely absent from the watercolor, a deceptively simple-looking, yet devilishly difficult medium to master with any degree of style. While the oversized abstracts of the expressionists might be compared to a grand symphony, the watercolor as expressed here seems more akin to a gracefully executed piece of chamber music.

Although a few works have the appearance of classic Wyeths, the artists span every manner of expression, from highly impressionistic to tightly controlled. Some are so densely detailed, as for instance Roz Benedon's *Southwest Vista*, that it's hard to realize they're watercolors, a medium more often associated with a sketchier and more transparent treatment. Pat Shamy's vivid street scene *Cape May Ambience* is loaded with colorful Victorian detail — all bunched up behind a starkly plain white fence that lies flat across the lower third of the painting. *As the World Turns*, a study of a boy and a carousel by Walter Tondettar, is so finely wrought and densely packed that it is almost photographic.

———

Other works, such as Dorothy Hoeschen's *Meadow Fantasy*, with a hillside dotted with grazing sheep, or Kay Montgomery's *Just Before Dark*, a stylized forest in shades of dark blues, purples and greens, might be taken at first glance for monotypes.

One might nitpick over some of the award choices, only because there is so much to enjoy here. Terry McNichol Corboy's *Iris Field* is an exuberant splash of bright spring colors, while Harriet Kaftanic's *Easter Lilies* is a carefully crafted study of several enormous blossoms.

———

Out Katarine's Window, by William Drake, is a poetic rendering of a snow scene. The lower two-thirds of the canvas is swept by a glistening field of snow, across which trail long lavender shadows cast by the forest of mottled birch trees in the upper third of the painting.

The subjects here are the ordinary, but it is the ability of these artists to give them a new zest that makes this show one not to miss. The show will remain at the gallery through October 10.

———

Art and Architecture. The Williams Collection Gallery, a small private gallery showcasing 20th-century American painting, drawing, sculpture, original prints, photography and computer-generated art, has just made its debut at The Hillier Group Corporate Headquarters at 500 Alexander Park.

The new gallery space, with its soaring central atrium topped by a large skylight, gleaming white high-tech architectural details and garden plantings, is among the most attractive in the Princeton area.

While the watercolor show leans heavily on the representational, the Williams Collection consists almost entirely of abstracts.

———

Leonora Florian Barnard creates woven wall panels made of looped, vinyl-coated wire. The result is a series of panel on which lacy patterns are woven in three dimensions. Movement by the viewer allows the work to be seen from a variety of perspectives, which

Continued on Next Page

"TREE AND ARCH:" an oil painting by William Bock, is part of The Williams Collection of 20th-Century American art, on exhibit at 500 Alexander Park.

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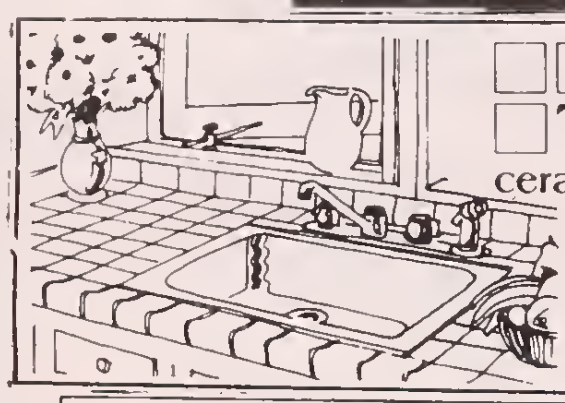
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

changes the color and light patterns on the surface planes.

William Bradford Bock creates what he terms "forestscapes," richly layered oil paintings built up of many thickly applied bursts of color. The often overlapping brush strokes, in advancing and receding color (seldom primary, but usually in subtle secondary and tertiary hues), combine to give both depth and perspective to these largely impressionistic works.

John Boorsch uses the serigraph effectively for studies of architectural form. Especially engaging is a handsome ornamental cast iron facade, colored a deep plum with silver accents, that rises at a sharply eccentric angle.

Barbara Weier's abstracts are marked by strong use of color. On some canvases elements are built up from the flat surface, a device that gives them the effect of a high relief. However, in this critic's opinion, Weier's most effective piece is *Arguing a Point*, which lies flat on the canvas. The background is a busy interplay of colors — red, yellow, orange, multiple shades of gray — all overlaid with intricate networks of scribblings. On top of all this, in perfect counterpoint, is a finely balanced construction of strong abstract shapes — jagged triangles, a sweeping arc of dark plum that cuts the canvas in half, a series of vertical lines that could be a minimalist version of the Parthenon's columns.

There are several small sculptures in the show, among them a group of dancers by Jerome Collins that are vaguely reminiscent of Matisse's cutout figures. A small bronze by Fred Morante, *Daedalus*, is probably the most representational piece here.

"Art and Architecture" will be open to the public on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. through December 6. An addendum to the exhibit is a slide show of various works by the artists.

— Marion Burdick

"VENETIAN MASQUE," an oil painting by Dorothy Freda, is included in an exhibit of the work of five area artists at the Princeton Medical Center from September 18-November 20.

Arts Council Currently Leasing Space for '87-'88

The Arts Council of Princeton, a non-profit organization designed to support artists and art-related organizations, is accepting applications for leased studio and office space for 1987-88. Located at 102 Witherspoon Street, the building is the current home of the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, Creative Theatre, the Chamber Symphony, the June Opera Festival, a photography studio and the Arts Council Gallery. Joy Sayen, Linda Lombardi, Peter Boorsch and David Bush are 1987-88 artists-in-residence, and a wide range of organizations use space on an on-going basis.

In addition to leased space, the Council allows groups to use its facilities on a more limited basis, either for a series of meetings or a single event. Meeting rooms, a loft theatre space, a cafe and dance studios are all newly refurbished and available for rental.

For additional information, or to arrange a tour, call 924-8777, or write ACP, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Exhibits

Five area artists have combined to mount an exhibit of their oil paintings. Entitled "Hanging Together," the show will run from September 18 through November 20 in the cafeteria of the Medical Center at Princeton.

The artists are Annabell Axtmann, Dorothy Freda, Janet Purcell Piggott, Kate Seitz, and Ingeburg E. Wurtzler

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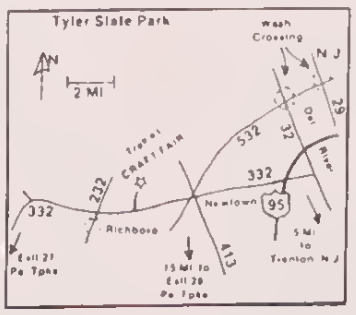

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Christine Grant

Clubs and Organizations

Christine Grant, assistant commissioner of health for policy, research aod planning, aod Ann Minor, director of the Mercer County Department of Human Services, will address the League of Women Voters on the question of public aod private responsibilities for providing food, shelter and access to health care, and for maintaining basic income levels.

The forum will be held on September 29 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Quaker First Day School, Mercer and Quaker Roads. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Dorothy Powers at 921-1092.

The International Association of Quality Circles will meet Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at Educational Testing Serivce in Conant Hall. Topic for the evening is "Circles in Action: The Leaders' Perspective."

The meeting is open to all chapter members and others interested in learning more about Quality Circles or other participative management approaches. For reservations call Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Wynne Weingarden at 734-5119.

A "humorous tales" speech contest will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Sponsored by Toastmasters International, the contest is part of a regional competition.

The public is welcome without charge. For further information call 921-6685 or 799-3161.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold a public meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Club representatives will review the status of Congressional reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, the last major environmental legislation requiring Congressional and Presidential renewal. Films will also be shown.

For further information, call Mary Penny at 883-2831 after 5 p.m., or 896-1900 before 5.

The West Windsor Chapter of the National Issues Forum, in conjunction with West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Community Education, will preseot a Citizens' Study Circle on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The topic to be studied is "The Superpowers; Nuclear Weapons and National Securities." There will be a speaker and distribution of study materials.

The meetings are similar to traditional American towo

Continued on Page 14B

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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OVERFLOWING WITH FUN: 7,252 items are in stock at E.N. Lodge Toys at 98 Nassau Street. The new shop opened August 28, and it is filled to the brim with a wonderful assortment of toys, games, dolls, puzzles and novelty items.

IT'S NEW To Us

Wide Variety of Toys Featured at E.N. Lodge

"My family has been in the toy business since the 1920s," remarks Eric Lodge, owner of E.N. Lodge Toys, the new shop at 98 Nassau Street. "I'm third generation. My grandfather was a wholesaler in Philadelphia, and my father operated Kiddie City. Toys are what you do in my family. I'm the first retailer, though."

For a time, it seemed as if Mr. Lodge would forgo the family tradition, however. After studying political philosophy in graduate school, he recalls, "I had the intention of living the rest of my days on a campus, but then I found I didn't like it. And I did know about toys."

After operating a store in Philadelphia for 12 years, he moved to New Hope, Penn. and opened another toy store there. That store did so well that after four years, he decided to branch out. "One thing I'd never done was operate more than one store. I decided to expand."

He didn't want an unreasonable commute, "so I looked within a 25-35 mile radius, and I looked at a lot of towns. But you can't pick up a newspaper these days without reading about Princeton. There's a tremendous explosion here. I had never been here in the daytime before, but once I saw it, I was astounded and decided it was the place to be."

He is delighted with his location (formerly that of The Cummins Shop), and he is impressed with Princeton's unique appeal. "I am ecstatic. There is tremendous walk-in traffic on Nassau Street, and I didn't want to be in a mall. I'm very encouraged already. We've had a great response. Princeton is a tough town and an intriguing town. People are particular, discerning and intelligent. Playing Princeton is like playing Broadway. It's a challenge. I like it, and I'm into it."

He believes his type of shop will be especially appropriate for Princeton customers. "I'm trying to do things that are a little different," he explains. "There are two types of toy stores. Large, with 40,000 square feet and discounted, TV-advertised toys, or the alternative — a 500-foot 'Mom and Pop' kind of small operation. What we do is something in between. We bring in the best of both worlds. If something is on television, and it's a qualitatively good item and there is demand for it, we'll carry it at a reasonable price. We also handle all the more specialty-oriented merchandise, such as Brio wooden toys, Madame Alexander dolls and Steiff stuffed toys, at very reasonable prices.

"Also," he continues, "the trick is in the presentation of the merchandise. We have such an array of items here. What I want is for someone to come in and be taken aback by what we have, to just get lost in it."

Stress on Quality. "And," he adds with a smile, "there are a lot of things in this world I can't do, like play centerfield for the Phillies — even though I wanted to — but one thing I can do is put together a toy store. There is a tremendous variety of things here, but essentially I try to buy good merchandise. One of things I do, too, is to carry a lot of things that were good toys when I was a kid, including Slinkies and Duncan yo-yos. These have stood the test of time. We even have hula hoops and troll dolls."

Educational games and puzzles have been very popular sellers, as have stuffed animals, he reports, and the specialty toy industry, such as Brio toys, is doing very well.

He notes that toys have undergone many changes through the years. "There was a period when there was a lot of electronics," he recalls. "Now that is just part of the industry, not the industry. Also, customers are saying that there are alternatives to the heavily advertised TV products. I think what we're finding now is that a lot of wooden blocks, nice dolls, good quality stuffed animals and toys that have a lot of play value are popular."

The toys at the new shop will appeal to all ages, starting with infants. There is truly something for everyone. LGB electric trains run on a platform high above customers who can browse among books, video tapes, an array of puzzles, games, Playmobile sets and

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Lego, as well as such perennials as Tinkertoy, Play-Doh and Chinese Checkers. A large selection of stuffed animals includes Gund, Dakin and North American (Clara Bearton, Bearb Ruth, etc.), besides a variety of Disney characters.

There is an enormous selection of miscellaneous small novelty items, including pens and pencils with funny erasers in all shapes and sizes and 'Gentle Rocks' (appearing to be the real thing, but in fact, soft and spongy). Magic Rocks (which grow under water) and 'Fun Sponges' in the shape of sail boats and other designs are also available, as are ant farms, little brooms and mops, balls, an assortment of toy soldiers, cars, trucks and a very large "Classic Aerial Hook 'n' Ladder" fire engine.

Quartz clocks in a variety of designs are on hand, as are a large selection of musical toys, dolls and My Little Pony products.

Follow the Market. Mr. Lodge says, "I let the market determine what I buy. When I was 25 years old, I was sure I knew what I was doing. I used to say 'Well, I'll never carry such and such!' Now, I really allow the customers to do our buying. I've put in an assortment of merchandise here as a 'Best Guestimate,' but it really changes constantly."

Items at the store vary widely in price. Rubber ants are 10 cents, 'Gentle Rocks' $1.49, Magic Rocks $3.95, Sesame Street Learning Puzzles $3.50, ant farms $7.95, and quartz clocks start at $17.95. Other items can go into the hundreds of dollars, but Mr. Lodge notes that the average price of a toy is under $10, and he adds that there will be many specials.

He hopes that customers will visit his shop often. "I want people to recognize that this is a store worth shopping in. We must develop a concept that will appeal to people. If they accept the store, then I'm successful. That is the measure of success.

"You have to realize," he continues, "that we're really selling stuff that people don't actually need. But it makes kids of all ages have a few moments of happiness. That's what it's really all about. Sometimes, there'll be a certain look on a kid's face, and that makes it all worthwhile.

Hours for E. N. Lodge Toys are Monday-Thursday 9:30 to 6, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9, and Sunday noon to 5.

VARIETY AND QUALITY: "We offer high quality name brand carpet at very fair prices, discounted prices," explains Sharyn Seifert, partner and manager of G. Fried Carpet in the Princeton Shopping Center. A wide variety of carpet and rugs is on display in the new store.

Colorful Array of Styles Found at G. Fried Carpet

Have there been just too many spills of grape juice or coffee? Have the pets' muddy footprints left telltale signs? If the time has come to give the living room or den carpet a new look, new color or new style, G. Fried Carpet in tbe Princeton Shopping Center is ready to help you with a large and varied selection.

"Service is very important here. We really stress that," reports partner and manager Sharyn Seifert. "It is truly our major concern. After all, you can buy carpet any place, but you can't always get the service. We offer a knowledge of carpeting and a desire to help the customer."

There are 40 G. Fried Carpet stores throughout New York and New Jersey, but each shop is individually owned. This is an important asset for shoppers, and, as Ms. Seifert remarks, "There is always an owner or partner on the premises to help customers, and in addition, we have the buying power of 40 stores. We have a very large selection of name-brand carpets and our prices are all discounted. There are always savings."

G. Fried's Princeton shop opened July 14, and the Shopping Center has proved to be a first-rate location. "We had wanted to be here," notes Ms. Seifert, "and when a place became available, we moved in. We liked the area and felt there was a need for this type of store. The Shopping Center is convenient for people. The parking is a real asset. Since we stress service, we want people to be able to take their time and not worry about parking."

Creative with Color. Ms. Seifert especially enjoys the creative aspect of assisting customers in their choice of carpet. "I do consulting as far as decorating and colors. I like to deal with colors and carpets and different furnishings. It's interesting to bring it all together. It's very creative. I love dealing with the public and helping people to create an image that they are looking for.

"Everyone's different," she continues. "Some customers know exactly what they want. Others don't have any idea. When someone asks for advice, we try to determine their lifestyle, where the carpet will go, what the furniture is like, whether there are kids or animals. We try to find out what the customer wants, what they like. Do they want durability, looks? There are so many possibilities."

The store carries an extremely large selection of both wall-to-wall carpet and area rugs, in all sizes and varieties, in nylon, wool and blends. Karastan, Bigelow, Lees, Armstrong, and other major mills are represented, as are many styles of carpet, including Berber (a more casual style suitable for dens) and Saxony, a more formal style. Stainmaster and Stainblocker, which make the carpet easier to maintain, are also available in many colors.

"A variety of area rugs includes braided, imported Dhurry rugs and imported and Krastan Orientals.

Area Rugs a Specialty. Seifert emphasizes that custom

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

area rugs are a specialty of G. Fried. "This can provide something unique, a very individual design," she explains. "Custom area rugs are very popular now, especially in affluent areas. You can get something very special."

Fashion trends are important in carpet, notes Ms. Seifert, who explains that the Berber style "is very hot right now, and colors such as gray, mauve and seafoam green, as well as the naturals, are very popular." Blue and beige are consistently in demand, she adds, whereas greens tend to come and go.

A low-pile, dense carpet offers better wear, she reports, and people who have animals should be careful to choose a carpet or rug that cleans well and is easy to maintain.

Commercial carpet is also available at G. Fried, and Ms. Seifert notes, "We have a commercial division, and contract work is a specialty of ours. We have a large selection of commercial-type carpet, and people often put this in their kitchens, as well."

Prices are all discounted at G. Fried and cover a wide range. Carpet starts as low as $9.99 per square yard; braided and Dhurry rugs begin at $99 for small sizes. Prices for all items depend on the size and type chosen. Another important service from G. Fried is the store's use of its own installers and measure people.

Ms. Seifert says that she has been very encouraged with the shop's reception. "We are very, very pleased with how things are going. People are coming into the store, and they like what we have. We're happy about that, and they seem happy with use. We hope that everyone in the community will come in and buy from us. They can count on both the quality and the service, and they'll know that we take time with our customers."

G Fried is open Monday-Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 10 to 8 and Saturday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

Clubs

Continued from Page 11

meetings, and are sponsored nationally by the Johnson Foundation, Kettering Foundation, and Benton Foundation.

The results of the local issues forum conducted this summer will be presented at this meeting. This dealt with growth in the Township, with emphasis on traffic flow.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area in conjunction with Planned Parenthood League of Middlesex County, will sponsor a program entitled "Why Should We Continue to Fight for Reproductive Rights?" on Tuesday from 4:30-6:30 at the Center for Health Affairs, Alexander Road.

Speaker will be Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice, who was named by Ms Magazine as one of "80 Women to Watch in the 80's."

The $14 cost includes dinner. For further information, call Phyllis Lawhorn at 393-0626.

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for luncheon at Lucy Belding's home, 17 Tarkington Court, on Sunday from 1 to 3. All area Kappas are invited.

For further details, call President Sally Turner at 737-2487.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, is moving inside for the fall and winter. International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School on Riverside Drive.

There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and a partner is not needed. For more information, call 683-9071 or (201) 359-0853.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Arianne Kassof, former director of the HUB social drop-in center, will speak on what discharged patients need and want in a social center.

For additional information, call 882-8787.

For 25 years, **Stony Brook Garden Club** has been recreating and maintaining the gardens at Rockingham, the early 18th-century dwelling in Rocky Hill that served as General Washington's headquarters.

It has become a tradition for the club to hold its September meeting on the premises. This year's meeting, on Tuesday, will be combined with the club's annual fall flower show and picnic.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will hold a pot luck dinner on Saturday, September 19. Newcomers are invited. For further information, call 443-1283.

"U.S. Exchanges with the Soviet Union and Western Europe: How the Cold War Was Won" will be the title of a talk at 55 Plus by Dr. Allen H. Kassof, executive director of International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) on Monday, September 21, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The meeting starts at 10. 55 Plus was organized over a year ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

The talk will start at 10:45. All men in the area are invited.

The Republican Association will hold a family picnic on Sunday at the home of Toms and Carol Royal, Mansgrove, 68 Terhune Road, from 4 to 6 p.m.

There will be an opportunity to talk with the candidates for Borough Mayor and Council as well as candidates for Township Committee.

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will hold its eighth annual "Welcome to Newcomers" program at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Town officials, including the mayors, superintendent of schools, recreation directors, and others, will be presented.

The event is sponsored by the Community Education Advisory Council and will be held in Commons I and the theater.

photography

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Johnson-Mehalyak. Rosamond P. Johnson, daughter of Audrey S. Johnson of Pennington and George F. Johnson Jr. of Newport, R.I., to Joseph J. Mehalyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mehalyak of Pennington.

Miss Johnson graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rider College. She is employed by Barnett Bank in Port. St. Lucie, Fla.

Mr. Mehalyak, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College, is serving in the U.S. Coast Guard in Fort Pierce, Fla.

A May, 1988, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Carducci-Choby. Suzanne M. Choby, daughter of Margaret Choby of Bordentown and the late D. Alex Choby, to Thomas J. Carducci, son of Ann Carducci of Pennington and the late Peter J. Carducci; at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, the Rev. Jack Belmont officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Bordentown Regional High School, is a billing representative with Digital Equipment Corporation in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is a carpet and upholstery cleaner with Magic Kleen.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is living in Pennington.

Infants to Size 16

Keep your fingers crossed!

Grand opening Thursday, September 17 at 10:00 a.m.!

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Can Tiger Football Team Fulfill Pre-Season Expectations? First Answer to Come This Saturday against Dartmouth

VARSITY DEBUT THIS SATURDAY: The Garrett brothers, (from left) Judd, Jason and John, will finally get a chance to answer the question everybody has been asking this Saturday when the Tigers meet Dartmouth in the season's opener. The question: Will they make a difference in the fortunes of Princeton football?

Remember the 1950's when the Big Three automakers in Det.oit would keep the design of their new models a deep, dark secret until the grand unveiling in late September?

It was also back in that decade that the late Charlie Caldwell used to practice a similar kind of secrecy with his Princeton football team. Caldwell didn't want anybody to see his latest model either, until its first game in late September.

He always liked to cook up a few surprises for opposing teams with his single-wing offense, and he figured the less anybody knew about his team's strengths and weaknesses the better. And when Princeton held a scrimmage with another team, the action took place behind the high brick walls surrounding a practice field where the Engineering Quad is now located.

Now, 30 years later the

SPORTS

Tigers' new young head coach Steve Tosches has some of the same thoughts. The Orange and Black scrimmaged Delaware State in Palmer Stadium last Saturday, but all the gates were locked.

So, the unveiling of the 1987 Princeton team will come at 1:30 this Saturday in Hanover, N.H. against Dartmouth. For those not making the trip, radio stations WKXW (1260-AM) and WPRB (104-FM) will carry the play-by-play. Those staying at home can also get an early look at Cornell and Penn featured on Public Television's Ivy Game of the Week, beginning at 1 p.m. on Channels 12 and 13.

The game at Hanover will pit two young former quarterbacks against each other, Tosches, a 1979 University of Rhode Island graduate, and Buddy Teevens, a 1978 graduate of Dartmouth. That should make for some pretty interesting play-calling from the sidelines. Teevens is already on record as favoring an open, exciting offensive game, and Tosches has surely been cooking up a few surprises as well behind those locked gates.

Big Green Offense Green. Luckily for Princeton, Teevens has had to start from scratch with much of his attack, including the quarterback spot. Dave Gabianelli, who picked apart the Princeton secondary with 23 completions in 36 attempts for 244 yards last November in a 28-6 Dartmouth victory, is gone. The all-Ivy first team selection will be difficult to replace.

His back-up of a year ago, Tom Shakestaft, and four others are battling for the starting berth. None has much varsity experience.

The workhorse of the running game last year, Ernie Torain, has also graduated. Torain's 192 attempts (640 yards) were more than all other Big Green running backs combined last year. Junior halfback Chris Pollard who ran 53 times for 174 yards is back; so is senior fullback Terry Phillis, and a couple of promising sophomores, David Clark and Shon Page, may see some action.

The pride of the offense is the receivers, led by junior split end all-America candidate Craig Morton. His 44 receptions for 1,063 yards and 10 touchdowns earned Morton Ivy League and ECAC Rookie of the Year awards. Co-captain Matt Drury is no slouch at tight end. He hauled in 29 passes for 409 yards.

Teevens has had to fill some holes in the offensive line, which is anchored by two big returning tackles Lee Overstreet (6'4, 260) and Rick Hill, (6'3, 240). The top returning reserves and a couple of sophomores are big also, and this may compensate for the lack of experience.

On the other side of the ball, Teevens has three of four starters back on the line and a secondary with every starter back, but finds all of his linebackers gone. Last year's leading tackler and a co-captain this fall, Brett Matthews, heads up the secondary from his strong safety position.

It's the defense that has killed Dartmouth the last several years, consistently giving up an average of 20 points per game or more. It needs its confidence rebuilt as much as anything else.

Tosches' First. Two years ago on a misty afternoon (The Tigers haven't played in the sunshine at Hanover since 1979) the Princeton team gave its new coach Ron Rogerson his first victory, a 10-3 struggle that was in doubt all the way.

Tosches will be looking for his first triumph also, and will be hoping his offense can do a little more. The Wing-T was brand new to the Orange and Black in 1985; the players are familiar with the offense now.

Jason Garrett leads an offense that includes his brother, Judd, a sophomore, senior Jerry Santillo and junior Greg DiFelice in the backfield. Jeff Baker at split end and Mark Rockefeller at tight end fill in the other skill positions.

The play of the offensive line will be a key factor. It has experience in players like Josh Chambers, Andy Johanni and Mark Seilhamer, but the performance of untested junior center Chris Robertshaw (6'3,

Continued on Next Page

Scrimmage Is Tough

"I'm satisfied with what took place," was coach Steve Tosches' comment about Saturday's scrimmage with Delaware State.

"We were overmatched; they were bigger, stronger and quicker than we were, but this is the 10th-ranked team in Division I-AA. I wanted to use a little reverse psychology this time and have the players face a stronger team, rather than a weaker one from Division II or III.

"We made some good things happen, and several players raised the level of their performance. It was a darn good experience."

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John Bernard

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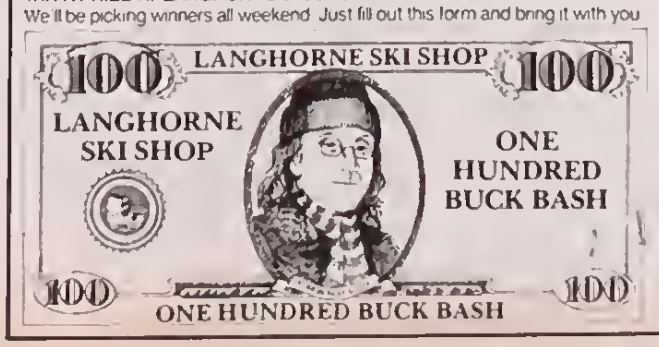

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

200) will be important. If he holds his own, the offense should open things up.

As it did two years ago, the defense must again keep an untested quarterback from gaining any quick confidence. Morton is a threat to catch the ball anywhere on the field, but particularly deep. A good pass rush will help neutralize this.

Three sophomores will start on the defensive unit, including Rick Emery at end, Franco Pagnanelli at linebacker and Frank Leal at cornerback. Overall the 22 starters are divided into 11 seniors, six juniors and four sophomores.

Dean Cain leads a fairly experienced secondary that must improve from its overall showing last year when it gave up 150 completions in just 264 attempts for almost 2,000 yards to opposing quarterbacks. That's a 57 percent completion rate; Princeton's was 10 points lower.

So much for offense and defense. There obviously are all sorts of emotions surrounding this contest. It's the season's opener for both teams, the first game as head coach for both Tosches and Teevens, and the Tiger players also have memories of Rogerson. Some also remember their poor performance against the Big Green in the final game last November.

The sense of anticipation that surrounds this Princeton team has not been as great in more than a decade. The feeling here is that when Tosches finally unveils his 1987 Tiger squad this weekend, it will be a Mustang, not an Edsel.

—Jeb Stuart

Saturday's Picks

Princeton over Dartmouth*. Quarterbacks the difference for Tosches' first victory.

Harvard over Columbia*. Lions may win one, but not here.

Penn* over Cornell. Neither team equal to last year's, Quakers still a little stronger.

Yale* over Brown. Home team usually wins this one.

*Home Team

PHS Girls Win Opener In Tennis Over HVHS

The Princeton High girls tennis team opened its new season, and its coach Bill Humes his 28th, with a 3-2 victory Friday over Hopewell Valley High School.

"It was a pretty good win," said Humes. "Both schools were missing a few players."

The PHS lineup is completely new, with the exception of the number two singles, where sophomore Karen Castellano defeated Margy Lee, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. At number three singles junior Kristin Swartz routed Emily Kales, 6-1,6-1.

In the number one singles, freshman Kim Crusey won the first set from Paula Kethurg, 6-4, lost the second, 5-7, and was leading in the third, 6-5, when she was forced to withdraw by a severe cramp in her right calf brought on by dehydration. "We felt it was best that she stop right there," said Humes.

In doubles play, where Humes has a number of players to choose from in his search for the best pairings, two seniors, Amie Fishman and Lea Darley defeated the Bulldogs' Allison Broudy and Meeelle Naples, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Jill Litt, a junior, and senior Michelle Charlesworth of PHS lost, 1-6, 1-6, to Shannon Conway and Stephanie Scarpari.

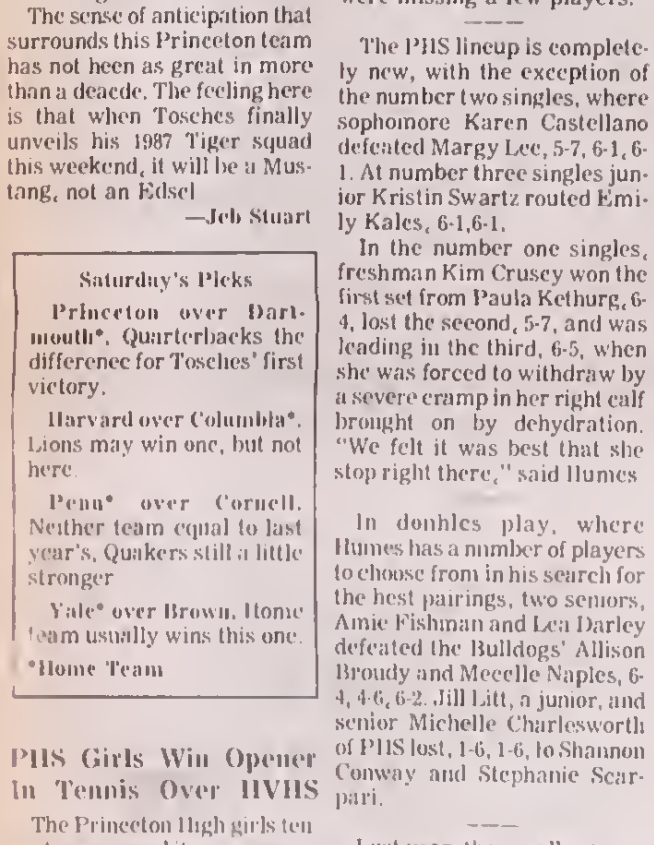
Last year, the usually strong Little Tigers did not win any titles or county championships. This year? "I think we'll do reasonably well," predicted Humes. "I don't know if we have a championship team but we possibly could do well by the time the states and county come around."

Because he has not had the services of some veterans — Lulu Bradford and Kimya Farmanfarmaian cannot play in the first few matches because they did not have the required six practice sesssions, and Michelle Firestone is recovering from appendicitis — Humes says, "We can't get anything but better. If we don't get a team the first time around, we'll get 'em the second. The outlook will get better as the season goes on."

The singles, although not tested, seems set with Crusey, Castellano and Swartz. From his squad of 40, Humes has a number of candidates for doubles play. With some ten to choose from there are all possible combinations, said Humes.

"You have to rely on instinct a little bit and we'll definitely have challenge matches. We're certainly going to try to get the best combinations but sometimes I feel you never know if you made the right choices."

Among the candidates Humes will be looking at are seniors Susan Crystal and Jill Rosenfeld, and juniors Allison Ahrams, Cintra Scott and Liz Medina.



PHS SINGLES PLAYERS: The number one singles player on the Princeton High girls tennis team is freshman Kim Crusey (right). Junior Kristin Swartz is the third singles.

TIGERS' STARTING LINEUP

Offense

TE	Mark Rockefeller	Jr
RT	Andy Johanni	St
RG	Josh Chambers	Sr
C	Chris Robertshaw	Jr
LG	Mark Seilhamer	St
LT	George Sarcevich	Jr
SE	Jeff Baker	Sr
HB	Judd Garrett	So
HB	Greg DiFelice	Jr
FB	Jerry Santillo	Sr
QB	Jason Garrett	Jr

Defense

RE	Dave Rose	Sr
RT	Kevin Lynch	Jr
LT	Bart Stoehr	Sr
LE	Rick Emery	So.
OL	Franco Pagnanelli	So.
ML	Pete Milano	Sr
OL	Matt Whalen	Sr.
CB	Frank Leal	So
CB	Wit Hall	Sr
SS	Dave Wilson	Sr
FS	Dean Cain	Sr.

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Little Tigers Open Season Saturday against Steinert

The toughest challenge is to become a champion; the second toughest is to repeat the success.

The Princeton High football team will test that sports axiom this season when it begins the defense of its CVC Valley Division Championship. The Little Tigers will open their season Saturday at 1:30 against Steinert High on the Spartans' home field.

———

Will the Little Tigers be ready? Some ripples of apprehension have surfaced with the reports that starting quarterback John Thompson has not yet recovered from an ankle injury and that the Little Tigers have not been impressive in scrimmages against Hamilton and Monroe Township.

"We're still young. We've got to learn in a hurry," said PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst. "The kids are working very hard; I have no problem with that. I know we are going to improve."

———

His team did have trouble on offense against Monroe, acknowledged Vollherbst. "We didn't run the ball very well at all, but we're going to keep working on it." The PHS defense, while a little better, was not better "by an arm and a leg. People have been able to run the ball against us," admitted Vollherbst.

As for Thompson, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more in the few games he started last year for the injured Tim Rumer, the 6-1, 170-lb. quarterback has already been inactive for a week and a half — the duration Vollherbst was told he would be sidelined. "We certainly are hoping he'll be ready for the opener," said Vollherbst.

Hard-working Rob Morris, the sophomore who has been filling in for Thompson, "is improving every scrimmage, every play," says Vollherbst, who believes there is no limit to Morris's potential — once he attains the experience he lacks.

———

Steinert Experienced. Vollherbst describes Princeton's opening opponent as an experienced team with a lot of seniors coming back. The Spartans, who finished 4-5 last year for the second season in a row, lost speedster Garth Coccia, the CVC's leading rusher last year with 673 yards (Princeton High's Mike Riddick, now a linebacker at Bucknell, was second with 608 yards), but the Young twins are back.

Scott Young, the Spartans' quarterback, connected for six TD passes last year. Eighteen of his completions were to his twin brother, Tom. "They are good, skilled players. They were very dangerous last year," said Vollherbst of the Young twins. "Both have good speed and they can break a game open."

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The strengths of the two teams would appear to be reversed. Steinert coach Steve Simek, starting his eighth year, reports the Spartan strength is its offense; the defense, crippled by graduation, is one of the question marks that remains to be answered.

"No, it is not an easy opener for us," said Vollherbst when asked about the game. "We do not have an easy game. There are no easy games for Princeton High School this year."

———

Merrill Switched to End. Last week, the PHS backfield candidates were discussed; this week it is the linemen's turn.

At tight end will be veteran Balfour Merrill, who has been switched from defensive back by Vollherbst to take advantage of his good hands and blocking talent. "He's a very aggressive player; there is a lot of potential there," said Vollherbst of the 6-1 Merrill. Backup is senior Frank Marchione.

Split end is up for grabs, says Vollherbst, but on top of the list are junior Danny Page and senior Jimmy Scott. Scott has the most experience. Three sophomores working hard at the position are Max Chessler, Staton Wood and Khahil Karim, known as "K" by his teammates.

———

Starting tackles will be Lou Lucullo and Charles Kirby. Vollherbst describes the 215-lb. Lucullo as a "hard-nosed player, a which-wall-do-you-want-me-to-run-through-coach, throwback to the 50's." Charles Kirby, another senior, has dropped from 258 pounds to a more solid 225. Observed Vollherbst, "We're miles ahead with Kirby at that weight."

"We're young at tackle — we're young every place — but it's greatest at tackle," continued Vollherbst. Two other candidates are junior Steve Petrecca, who has a lot of jayvee experience, and senior Adam Gormley, who played as a sophomore but was out of the country his junior year.

———

At the guard positions are seniors Peer Soderberg and Eric Kirby. Both played last year. Kirby was a tight end but Vollherbst moved him to guard when he needed help inside. A crowd of sophomores are backups, including Russ Levine, Grant Van Dyke, Jim Meyers and Jeff Hirsch. There is no doubt, says Vollherbst, that some sophomores, perforce, are going to play this fall.

———

At center: another switch from previous roles. The leading candidate, Robert Buzard, was a running back and defensive end as a sophomore. This year the 180-lb. junior has been moved to center. Sophomore Jeff Stovall is listed as backup.

Overall, concedes Vollherbst, the line is not as experienced as the backfield. But, he adds, "the kids are working very hard. I know we are going to improve. I feel they are going to progress into a good, solid line."

———

52 Defense. On defense, Vollherbst says he will stay with the same 52 defense he used last year. "We'll keep our people moving on the line. We'll do a lot of slanting, some stunting to keep our people from sitting in one place. We'll try to create confusion for the other guy."

Vollherbst continued: "We kept up very well on defense last year. I feel we are going to get there again. We may not be very big but by keeping the offense guessing you sometimes put yourself to advantage."

Pre-season defensive alignments have Soderberg at nose tackle, flanked by Lucullo and Charles Kirby, with Eric Kirby and Buzard the defensive ends.

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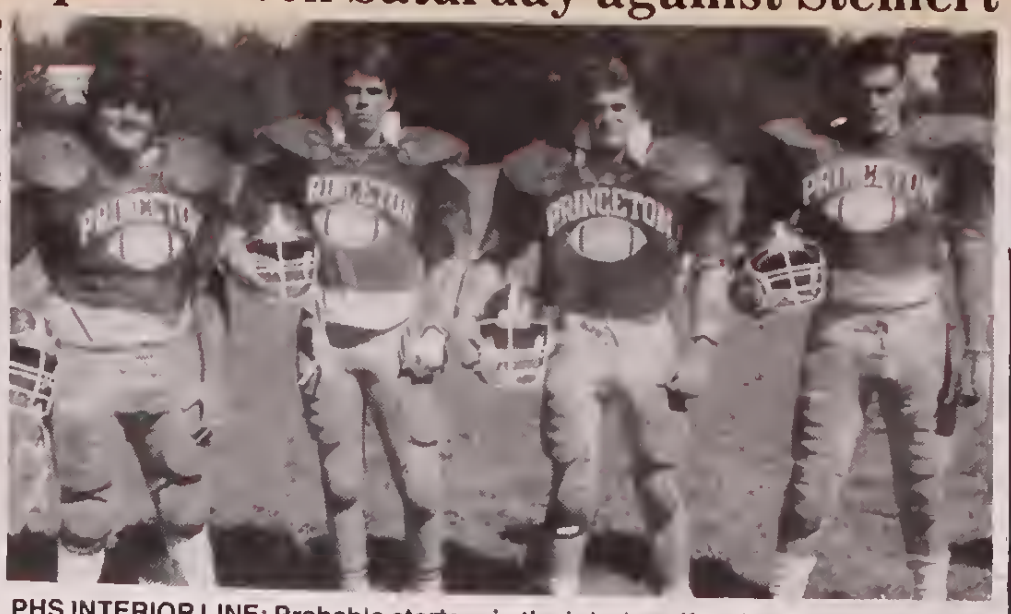

PHS INTERIOR LINE: Probable starters in the interior offensive line for Princeton High School football team in Saturday's opener with Steinert are from left: Charles Kirby, 6-0, 230-lb. tackle; Eric Kirby, 6-1, 175-lb. guard; Peer Soderberg, 6-0, 170-lb. guard, and Lou Lucullo, 6-1, 210-lb. tackle. All are seniors.

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PDS Football Looking Ahead to Better Year

A year after its disheartening 0-8 season that left some wondering whether the sport should even continue to be offered at the school, the Princeton Day football team is revitalized and ready to prove itself.

Back in charge after a year off is a familiar figure, Jim Walker, who has put in so many years (eight or nine) at the head coaching job, he has trouble remembering exactly how many. He'll be assisted by Jeff Bond.

In contrast to last summer when not quite 20 guys showed up for pre-season practice, the turnout is much more encouraging with 31-32 reporting The problem, a year ago, was a senior class with less than the usual number of boys, and only a handful of those wanted to play football. This senior class has a much stronger group committed to the sport.

"These seniors have played together a long time and they want it to be better than last year," Walker says. "Overall, we have a more solid group at every grade level. We are three deep at almost every position, and we should be able to give our starters some rest."

This doesn't mean, however, that PDS will have the luxury of fielding separate offensive and defensive units. Most of the starters will go both ways, but unlike last year there will be capable reserves on the sidelines.

The line is the strong point, Walker feels, with veterans at almost every position. In the important center position is perhaps the best player, junior Scott Kelberg, a three-year starter. "I can't say enough about him," Walker commented. He's a great player, and he never came off the field a year ago."

The right side of the line is all seniors. At pulling guard is Jeff Walker, a starter since he was a sophomore; at right tackle, the biggest player on the team, 260-lh Alan Howard; and at right tight end, Seth Woodward.

A trio of juniors holds down the left side. At guard is Will Fisher, a transfer from Hun; Steve Fulmer will play tackle; and Matt Henderson will be the tight end. Also battling for spots on the line are Jeff Zawadsky and Alex Sagebien.

Walker is planning on using two tight ends, but will occasionally split one of them if the situation calls for it. He has also installed a new offense, the Delaware Wing-T (used across town at the University).

"We have come a long way since the first practice with it," Walker observed. "But we still have a way to go; we'll get better as the season progresses. I like it, because it gives more kids an opportunity to become involved; everybody has a part in it."

The backfield that will run the Wing-T does not measure up to the line in experience, but has some strong performers. At the moment junior Carlos Sagehien and senior Jamie Knill are vying for the quarterback's job. Knill got plenty of game experience last year, but got a late start in pre-season, and Sagebien has performed well so far.

The running game will fall most heavily on the shoulders of senior fullback Britt Eaton, and he is primed for the challenge. Eaton reported in the best condition of any player on the team, and Walker feels he already has made huge gains from last year. "He's going to he a real good runner for us this year," Walker commented.

Halfbacks, who will become wingbacks at times, depending on the play called, will be sophomore Zach Gursky and senior Steve Morino. Junior Chris Overman, who has good speed, will also get playing time as halfback.

Most of these players will turn around and play defense, with others coming off the bench to give them a breather. The defense will be bolstered by senior Paul Robertson, when his knee is ready to withstand contact. When he is ready to go, he will claim an inside linebacker spot.

The season will open at home this Saturday at 1:30 against the Academy of The New Church. The Panthers will play seven games against the same opponents as last year. Pingry, which because of its size is much too strong for PDS, has been dropped from the schedule, leaving an open date on October 24.

If the Panthers can avoid the crippling injuries that beset them last year, they should be competitive with every team they face and produce, if not a winning season, at least one with some victories.

—Jeb Stuart

Heins, who spent her junior year in Spain, will take over the left and right midfield positions. The attack will have have Carey Regan, a junior, at right outside, and Liz Hare, a senior at left outside. Between them will be junior Jane Felton at left inside, and sophomore Liz Bylin and senior Brooke Murphy sharing the right inside position.

The season begins Friday with a home contest against Pingry at 3:45, followed by an away game at Hopewell Valley on Thursday, September 24.

PDS Boys' Soccer Aiming For Another Prep B Title

Last November the Princeton Day boys soccer team won its first Prep B title in three years with a 3-1 triumph over Pennington. And if things work out for coach Carlos Cara and his players, they could make it two in a row this fall.

With eight of 11 starters returning, Cara, starting his sixth year at the helm, has talent aplenty, but needs to come up with a cohesive unit, capable of finishing off its scoring opportunities. This fact was underlined last Wednesday, when the Panthers played an 80-minute scrimmage against

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Merrill and fullback Andy Von Mayrhauser are carmarked as linebackers and Young, Thompson, Anthony Cucchi, and Anthony White will see action at the corners and safety positions.

Can The String Continue For PDS Field Hockey?

You have to give Princeton Day field hockey coach Cheryl Silva credit.

Many coaches are quick to emphasize how many players they have lost from the previous year, instead of who is returning. And Silva's team was hard hit by graduation.

Six starters are gone from the squad that not only captured its seventh Prep A title in nine years, but won the much tougher Mercer County Tournament for the first time as well. In addition last spring, Silva lost two of her top returning players, Scotty King and Suzy Dwyer, to Lawrenceville.

That's enough to make any coach cry the blues, but not Silva. She knows it will be a difficult fall, and that PDS may lose its prep supremacy for the first time in years, but her outlook is strictly positive.

"We have more speed than last year," she points out. "We're going to be much stronger on attack.

"The people who are stepping in to fill these positions have all been playing together quite a while. Many were part of the varsity last year, and have been waiting for a spot to open up. They are extremely hard working and very quick to learn. I know this is a rebuilding year, but I see a lot of good things."

One of the best things is that Elisa DeRochi will be back in goal for the third consecutive year. In a sport where rarely more than one goal separates two teams and shootouts can often decide the winner, DeRochi will be a major plus for the Panthers. She was superb in the MCT game against Hightstown that ended in a shootout.

Senior Landis Greathouse will be the team's deep defender in front of DeRochi. Right halfback will be shared by seniors Chris Grounds and Erika Palsho; two juniors, Ingrid Hoover and Casey Sheldon, will play center and left halfback

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Two more seniors, Kit Greenberg, who was injured part of last season, and Laura

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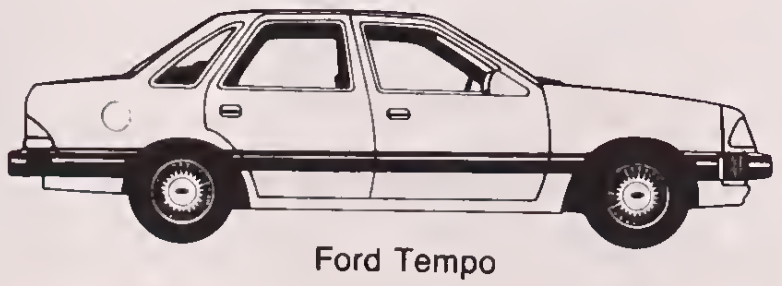

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Princeton High, and ended in a 0-0 tie.

Not surprisingly, the defense is more set at this point than the attack. Senior Paul Goldman returns for his final year in goal, giving the Blue and White plenty of experience in that vital position. In front of him are two more seniors, Brian Cribb at sweeper, and Jim Strugger at stopperback. This is a new position for Strugger, who was a substitute last fall.

Both fullbacks, Jeremy Rothfleisch and Dave Ragsdale are back. Rothfleisch is a senior; Ragsdale, a sophomore, won a starting berth as a freshman. The midfield will have the talented Delon Mollett in the center, flanked by senior Marc Collins and junior Dave Mraovitch.

The only thing definite about the front line is that senior Collins Roth will be somewhere on it. Cara is looking to senior Greg Myers, junior Andy Dykstra, sophomore Chris Lake, and a freshman, Chris Jones, who played well against PHS, to fill in the other positions. He also has two other seniors, Rich Schragger and Brian Kral, on the squad.

The PDS season was scheduled to open this past Tuesday with a road game against Dwight-Englewood. Another away contest will follow this Monday against Morristown-Beard. The first home game will be Wednesday, September 23, against Hamilton High-West, the only public school on the schedule.

THE EQUALIZER: As Lawrence Players stand by watching, Princeton High's Richard Webb converts a penalty kick for the Little Tigers' only score. Princeton's opening soccer game Friday ended tied in a 1-1 deadlock.

PHS Booters Are Tied In Season's Opener

Ron Celestin, the second-year coach of the Princeton High boys' soccer team, believes that he has enough returning veterans to not only make a run for the CVC's Valley Division crown this fall but to be a contender for the state competition as well.

So it is no surprise then that Friday's opener with visiting Lawrence, which ended in a 1-1 deadlock after two overtime periods, was not wholly satisfying to Celestin.

"Whenever I think we had a chance to win I am not satisfied with a tie," confirmed Celestin. In the two overtimes, Celestin noted that the Little Tigers created some chances to score but were not able to capitalize. "We're working on it," he said.

Princeton has a busy week ahead, starting this Wednesday at 3:45 when it hosts Hopewell Valley on its home field, which this year is next to the John Witherspoon School. Hopewell routed Pennington School, 12-0, in its opener, prompting Celestin to comment: "When I looked in the paper, I was shocked. Hopewell has a lot of players coming back but when you beat a team like Pennington, 12-0, you begin to wonder if the competition was that good."

In any event, Celestin said his team can't be dictated by scores in the paper. Two more tough opponents are next: West Windsor on Friday and Ewing on Monday, both away. "It doesn't get any easier," said Celestin. By week's end, he agreed that he would have a much better handle on whether the Little Tigers can rebound from last year's record when they won only two games and were shut out eight times.

Webb Ties Score. Against Lawrence, which dominated the play in the first period, PHS fell behind, 1-0, when sophomore Ray Murawski beat PHS goalie Wagner Marseille who was scurrying to get back in position after having blocked a previous shot. PHS tied it in the second period when Richard Webb converted a penalty shot past Cardinal goalie Dan Maloney.

PHS had been awarded the penalty kick after fullback Mark Fiuczynski had been pulled down by a Cardinal defender inside the 18. Neither side was able to score in the third period despite five shots by Lawrence and four by Princeton; the final period was dominated by the play of both goalies.

"One hundred minutes — that's a long time to be out there for the first time out," commented Celestin after the second scoreless overtime had ended. "It showed our guys are in shape; since we're in shape we are going to have to work on our tactical game."

Celestin cited the play of Marseille in goal but noted that his players were relying too much on Webb to create opportunities. "Some of the other

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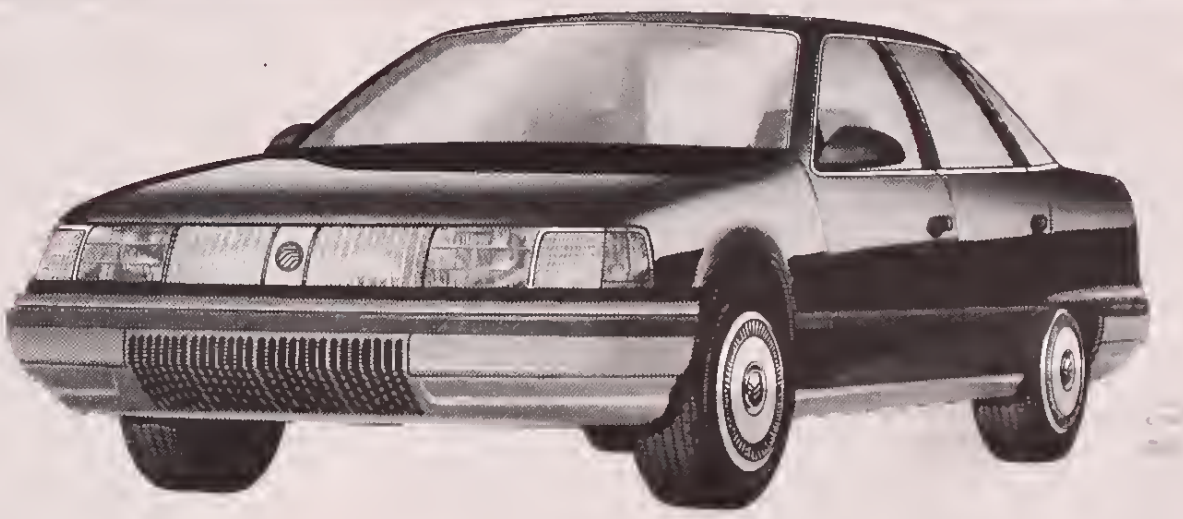

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PHS SOCCER CAPTAINS: Captains of the Princeton High girls soccer team from left are: Julie Muller, center halfback; Saskia Webber, goalie, and Lily Welch, fullback. Muller and Webber are juniors, Welch is a senior.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

guys are going to have to take shots," he said. "We have to get some shots outside the 18; too many guys are waiting around for someone else to do something."

The team is captained this year by sweeper Jacopo Mazzucato, midfielder Drew Wartenburg and center forward Webb. It is dominated by seniors.

Others who were in Friday's starting lineup are Robert Perle, Howard Belov, Andy Kestler, Joel Oppenheimer, Snider Marseille, Umberto Garcia and Fiuczynski.

PHS Girls Triumph, 3-2; Mackey Takes Over Reins

The return of Beckey Mackey to soccer at Princeton High was a successful one.

Mackey had coached freshman and jayvee soccer for ten years before making headlines five years ago when she became the first woman in Mercer County to coach a boys varsity soccer team. This fall, after four years of coaching the boys and a year's absence, she returns to the sport she loves as coach of the PHS girls' soccer team.

Her debut was a succcesful one when the Little Tigers edged Lawrence, 3-2, Friday in their season's opener. "It's a nice way to start," agreed Mackey. "It goes to sbow what hard work will do for you," added Mackay, who had her team practicing twice a day.

The winning goal came with 1:20 left to play when sophomore Alisa Algava, who had come off the bench, lifted a little chip over the Cardinal goalkeeper. Senior Khalida Lockheed assisted.

PHS had taken a 2-0 lead on goals by Felicia Lewis and freshman Michelle Gonzalez-Lavin, only to have the home team come back and tie the score in the third period.

Saskia Webber had an outstanding game in goal for the victors, turning aside 25 shots, including a penalty kick. "Saskia kept us in the game," said Mackay. "If she had not stopped some of the shots she did ... she's some player."

PHS will try to remain unbeaten against three more opponents this week, but it will not be easy. The team will be at Hopewell Valley this Wednesday and then host West Windsor on Friday and Ewing on Monday. Both home contests at the John Witherspoon School field start at 3:45. "We'll be up for those games," Mackay promised.

She is optimistic, she says, about the season and is shooting for at least a 500 mark.

"We're really playing as a team, we've worked hard," she said. "I don't want them to play kick-and-run. I want to pass more, control the ball, all the basic things. Learning to think on the field and be able to create a little more time and space to make their own decisions."

Mackay is assisted by Sue Morris, a teacher at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children.

The team is captained by center halfback Julie Muller and Webber, both juniors, and senior fullback Lily Welch.

Other seniors include Maria Tucker, Beth Heidere, Khalida Lockheed, Fenlon Lamb, a first-year player who shows a lot of promise, says Mackay, and Clarice Chen. Chen, reported Mackey, played a super game against Lawrence and was in support of the ball all the time.

A junior is Lisa Ballard and two sophomores are Rebecca Dixon, who Mackay describes as a leader, and Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, Michelle's older sister. Freshman Joan Sullivan-Brown, who came out late, "looks promising," says Mackay. In contrast to previous years, the squad numbers 40, most of whom, notes Mackay, will play on the jayvee team.

As last week's game with Lawrence drew to an end, the jubilant PHS players doused Mackay with the contents of the ice water bucket. "It was cold and completely unexpected," said Mackay — but it must have felt good all the same.

In girls' soccer, reported Mackay, it is the job of the winning coach to call in the score to the daily papers. "I hope," smiled Mackay, "to speak to the press a lot this year."

Hun Eleven Wins Big; Rips Jenkintown, 34-6

For coaching debuts this one would be hard to beat.

Bill Long, the new football coach at Hun School, made his first game a memorable one Saturday when be guided the Raiders to a 34-6 victory over Jenkintown High School. One game does not a season make, but Long and the Raiders combined to give Hun supporters hope that a decade of losing seasons is at an end.

Hun combined the pinpoint passing of quarterback Jim Sheeder (5-for-6 for 131 yards and TD passes of 59 and 22 yards) and the running of Danny Martz and Roux Fulton to whipsaw the home team into submission. After Fulton had plunged for Hun's first score with less than a minute left in the first period, Hun increased its lead to 34-0 before allowing a final-period, 16-yard touchdown pass to the losers.

"No, not at all," replied Long, when asked if the victory was easier than expected. The first quarter was very even, Long pointed out, but then, after Fulton scored, Hun's attack started to click. "It did kind of for the whole game," said Long. "We moved the ball well."

Then when Jenkintown made some adjustments to stop Hun's ground game, "we were able to hurt them passing," added Long. And, yes, he was very pleased with the way his team played. "But we know we have a tougher game ahead."

Hun's next outing will be Saturday at 1 at Newark Academy, the same Newark 11 which edged Hun, 13-12, last year. The game will be the opener for the Newark team this season.

If there was any cloud over the opening win, it was the shoulder injury to junior Sander Yonker which may sideline the defensive end and linebacker for the rest of the season. It seems, noted Long, that every time Hun has taken the field so far for a scrimmage or game, it has lost a player. With a squad thin in numbers to begin with, "our depth is down to nothing," sighed Long.

Martz: Two Plays, 110 Yards. Against Jenkintown, Martz, the 170-pound halfback from Maryland, scored on a 59-yard pass from Sheeder and returned a punt 51 yards for another score. After his opening TD, Fulton also scored on a 22-yard strike from Sheeder, and Sheeder scored Hun's second TD on a two-yard plunge to round out the Hun scoring.

Fulton rushed for 78 yards in eight carries and Martz gained 54 yards in six. "They are a nice pair of backs to have in our dual slot formation," agreed Long.

The Hun defense did not let itself be outshone by the offense. Until the fourth period, when Jenkintown filled the air with passes in an attempt to get on the scoreboard, Hun had limited the home team to two first downs and 26 yards rushing, 29 passing. In contrast, Hun had 317 yards on offense.

In addition to the fine play of his backs, Long cited the play of his two ends, Mason McCarthy and Hardy Roddy. "They did a great job for us blocking," said Long. Both had excellent blocks, he said, to help spring Martz loose on his punt return.

The start of the Long Era at Hun is long on promise.

Season Will Open Friday For PHS Field Hockey

The Princeton High field hockey team will open its season Friday at Monroe Township and will play its home opener Monday at 3:45 against Ewing.

Last year, under veteran coach Joyce Jones, the Little Tigers compiled a 14-6-1 record. They advanced to the finals of the Central Jersey Group 3 championship where they were eliminated, 2-1, in overtime by North Hunterdon.

The Hun School boys' varsity team, under new coach Frank Rizzo, will open its season on Thursday against Solebury High School at Solebury.

It will be at Newark Academy on Saturday and at St. Benedict's on Monday before playing its home opener next Saturday against Pennington School.

Private Schools

Continued from Page 18

enrollment ever, and there is a waiting list in every grade.

Like the other private schools, Chapin draws students from a wide area. The largest group comes from Lawrence Township, the next from the Princeton Regional School District. There are also students from as far south and west as Bristol, Langhorne and Solebury, Pa. and as far north as New Brunswick.

The presence of three new schools covering the same grade levels does not dismay Mr. Goff, but he says the school will be taking a closer look at whether and why students leave before eighth grade.

Duncan Alling, headmaster of Princeton Day School, is proud of having helped the new Princeton Friends School get started. Although it meant he had to find another middle school English and history teacher to replace Ms. Freeman and is sharing another middle school English teacher with the new school, Mr. Alling believes that new understandings of the ways children develop underscore the value and necessity of a variety of educational approaches.

"It is a service to Princeton parents to have more options from which to choose," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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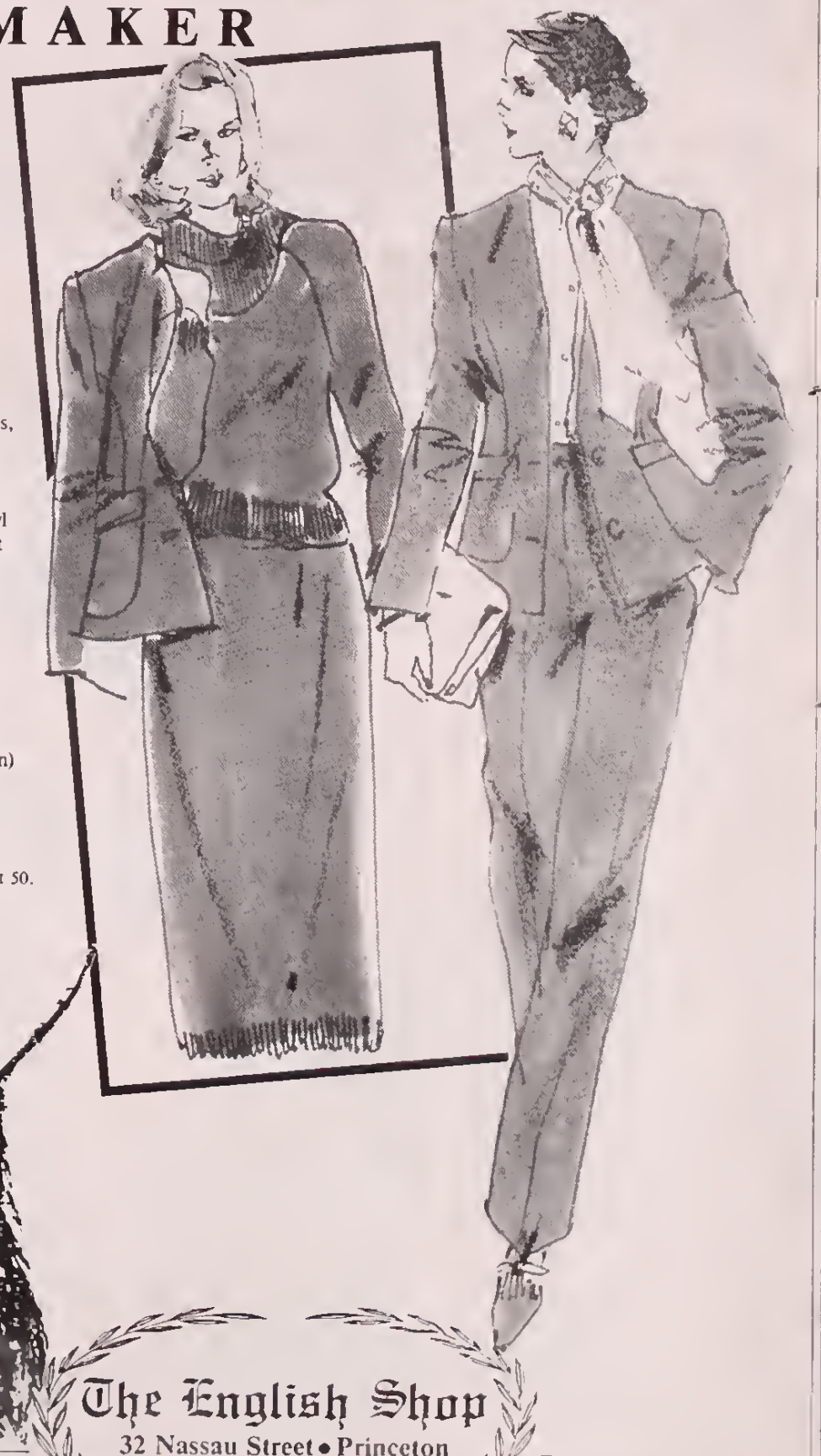

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